FIFTY-FIFTH YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., TUESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 6, 1956

FIVE CENTS

EDITION

U. N. TOSSES OUT SOVIET PLAN

U. S. Begins Voting

Cast Ballots

First Returns Favor Ike As GOP Sees Sweep And Demos A '48'

By The Associated Press

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Final Ike Talk Urges U.S. Vote

WASHINGTON (#)-President Eisenhower wound up his re-election campaign Monday night with a nationally televised appeal for all and it was left up to free Ameri-Americans to exercise the right of a free people and vote.

He said that "whatever the decision is" in the election, he and Vice President Nixon will accept it "wholeheartedly."

The President and Nixon spoke at the end of a coast-to-coast program that brought in "Ike" rallies from Philadelphia to San Fran-

Eisenhower never mentioned the Republican party or asked anyone to vote for him, though he did detail eight principles which he said have guided his administrationincluding a desire to advance "freedom and justice and peace has happened in the Middle East for all peoples."

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"I believe the American people want the President to have the ers will make their choice. Since chance to finish what he started," Nixon said, adding he was confident the nation trusts Esienhower not only to work for progress in this country but to devote himself to "keeping the peace."

The President and vice president. accompanied by their wives, spoke from the library of a White House spotlighted on the front for the

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Demo Nominee Says Vice President's Probable Elevation 'Central Truth'

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"As distasteful as this matter is," Stevenson declared, "I must say bluntly that every piece of scientific evidence we have, every lesson of history and experience, indicated that a Republican victory Tuesday would mean that Richard M. Nixon would probably be president of this country within the next four years.

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Stevenson sought to raise a question whether President Eisenhower hower a Republican Congress and could live through another four two years ago they decided to year term in an address over a nation-wide television hookup clos-In 33 states, voters will be ing his second bid for the presi-

And in 29 states, the governorpay a visit to his day-old grand-

'Choice For 4 Years'

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name of "the Soviet military commander of Pecs and County Barsaid the arms should be anya," turned in at frontier guard barracks, to the auxiliary military POLLS OPEN command posts of counties or cities, or to police patrols. It added:

"The Soviet military command emphatically calls on groups still resisting in the Mecsek region and elsewhere to lay down their arms at once. Otherwise as from 8 o'clock Tuesday morning, the Soviet units will direct the fire of their heavy armor against them and annihilate them."

'Useless'

Another order warned armed groups still fighting in the Komlo region that "their resistance is completely useless."

Budapest radio did not come on the air during the night. But a rebel radio Monday night reported fierce new fighting was going on inside the battered capital.

The radio, identifying itself as "Roka" - the Fox - said "severe fights are going on in Budapest's 8th District. The Russians have en-circled the district and the peode are digging trenches and mak ing barricades."

Rebel Stronghold

The part of Budapest described by the broadcast as the main cen ter of fighting between Soviet troops and the insurgents includes the Maria Terezia Barracks, an unconquered rebel stronghold since the beginning of the revolt. It is in the southeast section of the Hungarian capital.

As so many other rebel radio broadcasts have done, the Roka broadcast appealed for help and promised to fight to the last. "The situation becomes more dif-

ficult by the hour," the broadcast heard by monitors here said. "Only military help would save

us. The entire Hungarian nation is asking for help."

U.N. Session

In New York, another emergency session of the U.N. General Assembly was expected Tuesday to consider a report on Hungary from U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold.

A new battle was reported shaping up at Dunapentele, in the Danresidents were listed as having ube valley south of Budapest.

Remnants of the freedom fighters, decimated by the Soviet atto Republican political campaigns in reports filed with the Senate tacks Sunday which put most of Subcommittee on Privileges and the country again under the Kremlin's thumb, fought on in isolated

A group of 108 rebels still held a few hundred yards of Hungarian soil across the Austrian border from Nickelsdord. With three Russian tanks lined up 300 yards away, they dug in to fight The Senate subcommittee report if attacked. also listed contributors of more

Their commander, a 57-yearold Hungarian army colonel, said: "We are going to fight to the last Howard Buffett of Omaha, but the man with our backs on the Aussubcommittee did not indicate to trian frontier despite the fact we know everything is lost.'

Outside Radio Budapest's broadcasts, news was lacking Grand Island and at Kearney Monfrom the capital. More than 100 day evening. Light rain fell in Western newsmen, caught in Bu- Omaha and Lincoln. dapest by the Russian attacks Sunday, were still in legations and afternoon and night showed .03 embassies there and unable to inch at Omaha, .02 inch at Burwell communicate with the outside and .01 inch at Lincoln. press Secretary James C. Hagerty world. There were no telephone Monday labeled as "completely or telegraph communications with

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confined to the White House." ples by ship to return to their homeland and rejoin the Israeli "These are nothing but completely baseless and vicious rumors started by someone-I don't know

Today's Chuckle

The doctor wanted the woman to tell him her age. "I never tell my age," she said coyly. "But as a matter of fact I just reached 28." anniversary sale is now going on: detained you?"

INTERNATIONAL **SITUATION**

HUNGARY

1. Russians used guns and threats to snuff out the last rebel resistance as the surviving rebels ignored a Soviet ultimatum demanding surrender.

EGYPT

1. Soviet Russia said it is pre-pared to use force to bring an end to the British-French action.

2. U.S. rejected as "unthink-'able'' Bulganin's proposal that the U.S. and Russia jointly take action to half the fighting,

3. The British and French reported that the Egyptian Garrison of Port Said had surrendered and later said the surrender terms were rejected.

4. The United Nations Security Council refused to consider a Soviet proposal that the United States and Russia use joint action to stop the British and French. The U.S. had already turned gown the proposal.

5. Israel informed the United Nations that all fighting has ceased between Egyptian and Isreali forces "on land, sea and

8 A.M.-8 P.M.

Nebraskans go to the polls today to cast their votes for President, Congressmen, and state and county officials.

Despite heavy snow and closed roads in the western part of the state, ballots were expected to reach all polling places on time. Somewhat more than 500,000 are expected to cast ballots in the state. For a roundup of that situation and comments from party officials, see Page 3. In Lincoln as elsewhere

in the state polls will be open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. However ballots on one proposition to amend the city charter will be given only to those voting between 8 a.m. and 7 p.m., since city rules provide the 7 p.m. closing time on such voting. Story on Page 2.

Ballot Supplies To Be Flown In

CHADRON, Neb. P-Ralph Ormesher, a Chadron pilot, will fly election supplies to two school houses in the ranching country 20 miles south of here Tuesday. Roads in the area are still blocked from last week's snowstorm and Dawes County Clerk Rose Mackey arranged with Ormesher to make the flight.

Light Rain Set Tuesday Occasional rain was expected in

extreme southeast Nebraska Tuesday and partly cloudy to mostly state, the Weather Bureau said. All state highways were reported open late Monday. Earlier in the day four highways in the western

from the weekend blizzards. Some highways were still considered hazardous, but traffic was expected to be normal on election

end of the state were still blocked

Little change in temperature was expected Tuesday, with highs in the lower 50s east to 35-40 in the western portion of the state. Cooler temperatures were expected in the extreme southeast

A light drizzle was reported at Precipitation totals for Monday

Tuesday night.

Scottsbluff and Chadron recorded the lowest temperatures in the

30s in the Panhandle. The southeastern portion of the state had good rains over the weekend, ranging from light drizzles to a total of 1.80 inches at

mouth. (For weekend rainfall totals, see page 15.)

Vote for Charter Amendment "Really?" said the dector, "What vertise for bids and publish no- 3. Told Israeli Premier David operations in the canal some would

U. S. Labels Joint Action Impossible

RUSSIA MAKES FORCE THREAT

The Security Council Monday night quickly rebuffed a Soviet demand for the United States and the Soviet Union to intervene in the Middle East fighting.

The Russians pressed their plan despite the earlier White House rejection of the proposal as 'unthinkable."

The council wrangle con-Bulganin asserted Israel was acttinued so late that the asing as a tool of Britain and France sembly cancelled an emergency session for debate on fighting in Egypt. and should end immediately the an Asian-African bloc call for condemnation of Britain, France and Israel for it could be attacked by "a more invading Egypt. Delegates powerful nation" which delivered

certainly will bring on extended discussions. The assembly was ex-

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portant issue and one that

Tuesday. At least part of the fighting area become quiet as the Russians sought to gain a toehold in the bat-

Israel Front Quict

Israel formally notified the U.N. it has agreed to a cease-fire un-conditionally. Israel reported all fighting has ceased Monday morning between Israel and Egyptian forces on land, sea and air.

Egypt has accepted the ceasefire proposals of the assembly. Britain and France have informed the U.N. they will continue their military action until their objectives are achieved.

action-backed by the United Na- to follow up the Allied paratroop tions-to stop the fighting in the operations.

the White House said:

tempt to divert world attention Suez Canal's Mediterranean end. from the Hungarian tragedy makes the unthinkable suggestion commandos were being landed that the United States join with there from ships, although the the Soviet Union in a bipartite em- communique did not specify that ployment of their military forces the first seaborne operation of the to stop the fighting in Egypt."

The White House said introduction of any new forces into Egypt under existing circumstances "would violate the United Nations charter, and it would be the duty cluding the United States, to oppose any such effort."

Blunt Warning That apepared to be a blunt warning to Russian that this country would seek to block any such move by the Soviet Union.

Meanwhile, in Moscow, Soviet Russia had previously served notice it is prepared to use force to bring about an end to British and Egypt with jumps into the Port French actions against Egypt.

Premier Nikolai Bulganin warned the two powers invading command claimed operations were Egypt that they face the risk of attack by a stronger power capable of launching "rocket weapons" if they do not end the hostilities.

"We are full of determination war in Egypt," Bulganin said.

(Another translation of this sen- was under curfew. tence, as heard in a Moscow broadcast, was: "We are full of determination to crush aggressors and ported that the Egyptians had acre-establish peace in the East by cepted surrender terms, and later using force.")

But it was not clear whether Bulganin's statements indicated possible unilateral action on the part of the Soviet Union after the Unitdegrees respectively. Omaha had ed States rejected his plea for the high of 47, with highs in the joint use of their military power. In fast-paced three-fold action cabinet meeting ordered its troops on the diplomatic front, Bulganin

took these steps: 3 Fast Steps

1. Sent the letter to President! Auburn and 1.65 inches at Platts- Eisenhower saying the United cabinet into session after the So-States and the Soviet Union should take joint military action.

2. Dispatched almost identical notes to the British and French Premier Mollet and other minis-To save money by reducing the prime ministers warning them ters are determined to hold fast number of times the City must adagainst further action in Egypt. to their objective and that military tices and ordinances.-Pol. Adv. Ben-Curion that Russia is recall continue.

From Press Dispatches

ing its ambassador in Tel Aviv.

Bulganin told Eden Britain should think of a situation in which felt it was too late to begin its assault "not by ships and not by aircraft but by the rocket system." The Soviet premier added:

"If rocket weapons were used against England, you would call it a barbarous action. But what is the difference between such an atpected to meet sometime tack and the attack by Britain and France on unprepared Egypt."

Surrender

LONDON (Tuesday) W - The The White House statement was British-French high command on issued several hours after Moscow Cyprus announced that the Egypannounced dispatch of a new Bul- tians in Port Said have rejected ganin note to Eisenhower, calling surrender terms and British comfor joint American-Soviet military mandos are landing in the area

An allied communique broad-Referring to the Bulganin note as having been "just received," paratroopers had completed the capture of Port Fuad, opposite "This letter-in an obvious at- Port Said on the east bank of the

This indicated that the British British-French invasion of Egypt Cairo's Orders

The communique said the allied terms for the surrender of Port Said, "accepted early Monday of all United Nations members, in | night, were later rejected by the Egyptians on orders from Cairo." The communique continued: "The capture of Port Fuad was completed by French paratroop-

> "No. 3 commando brigade is landing this morning to exploit British paratroop operations in Port Said.

> The British and French paratroopers launched the invasion of Said area at 7:30 Monday morning. Throughout the day the Alllied proceeding successfully, while Egyptian announcements in Cairo claimed the invaders were being

annihilated. Late Monday, the Allied command announced the paratroops were in control of Port Said, that through the use of force to crush Egyptian police were keeping or-aggression and put an end to the der under Allied command, and that the French-oriental style city

There followed a night of confusion, during which it was first rethat they had rejected them.

FRENCH VOTE TO CONTINUE

PARIS (Tuesday) (A - The

French government after a 4-hour

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Thomas C. Woods, \$1,000.

Mrs. Harry Ragen, \$1,000.

The Senate subcommittee report

also listed contributors of more

than \$500 to "other organizations."

Included was a \$600 contribution by

Howard Buffett of Omaha, but the

'Baseless Rumors'

That Eisenhower

started by someone-I don't know

what group it was made.

They were:

Lincoln Star Special

If Ike Victorious'

In 33 states, voters will be ing his second bid for the presi-

'Choice For 4 Years'

senhower is ill.

12 that the Republican party had As he has done for the past sev- confined to the White House."

policy differences with Eisenhow-ly baseless and vicious rumors Referring to his new grandson, by whom. I just wanted to call

Continued on Page 2, Col. 7.) | savings of 20 to 50%.—Adv.

groups still fighting in the Komlo region that "their resistance is completely useless." Budapest radio did not come on the air during the night. But a rebel radio Monday night reported was going on

inside the battered capital. The radio, identifying itself as 'Roka" - the Fox - said "severe fights are going on in Budapest's 8th District. The Russians have encircled the district and the people are digging trenches and mak-

ing barricades. Rebel Stronghold

The part of Budapest described by the broadcast as the main center of fighting between Soviet troops and the insurgents includes the Maria Terezia Barracks, an unconquered rebel stronghold since the beginning of the revolt. It is in the southeast section of the Hungarian capital.

As so many other rebel radio

"The situation becomes more difficult by the hour," the broadcast heard by monitors here said. "Only military help would save

us. The entire Hungarian nation is asking for help." U.N. Session

In New York, another emergency session of the U.N. General Assembly was expected Tuesday to consider a report on Hungary from U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold.

WASHINGTON - Five Lincoln ing up at Dunapentele, in the Dan-

Stevenson sought to raise a quest to Republican political campaigns ers, decimated by the Soviet atlin's thumb, fought on in isolated

A group of 108 rebels still held a few hundred yards of Hungarian soil across the Austrian border from Nickelsdord. With three Russian tanks lined up 300 yards away, they dug in to fight if attacked.

know everything is lost.'

Outside Radio Budapest's A light drizzle was reported at from the capital. More than 100 day evening. Light rain fell in Western newsmen, caught in Bu- Omaha and Lincoln dapest by the Russian attacks Sunday, were still in legations and afternoon and night showed .03 embassies there and unable to inch at Omaha, .02 inch at Burwell WASHINGTON (A)-White House communicate with the outside and .01 inch at Lincoln. Stevenson spoke at the opening press Secretary James C. Hagerty world. There were no telephone Scottsbluff and Chadron recordand closing of a 45-minute, elec- Monday labeled as "completely or telegraph communications with ed the lowest temperatures in the

Return To Homeland

NAPLES (INS) - An estimat-He said the reports have been to "These are nothing but complete- army.

Today's Chuckle The doctor wanted the woman to

age," she said coyly. "But as a anniversary sale is now going on; detained you?"

INTERNATIONAL SITUATION

HUNGARY

1. Russians used guns and threats to snuff out the last rebel resistance as the surviving rebels ignored a Soviet ultimatum demanding surrender.

EGYPT

1. Soviet Russia said it is prepared to use force to bring an end to the British-French action. 2. U.S. rejected as "unthink-

able" Bulganin's proposal that

the U.S. and Russia jointly take action to halt the fighting. 3. The British and French reported that the Egyptian Garrison of Port Said had surrendered

and later said the surrender

ened Tuesday that all Hungarian terms were rejected. resistance groups would be "anni-4. The United Nations Securhilated" by Soviet tank units unity Council refused to consider less they surrender their arms by a Soviet proposal that the United States and Russia use joint ac-The broadcast from the city 105 tion to stop the British and French. The U.S. had already miles southwest of Budapest promised that all who handed in their turned down the proposal.

> 5. Israel informed the United Nations that all fighting has ceased between Egyptian and Isreali forces "on land, sea and

POLLS OPEN 8 A.M.-8 P.M.

Nebraskans go to the polls today to cast their votes for President, Congressmen, and state and county officials.

Despite heavy snow and closed roads in the western part of the state, ballots were expected to reach all polling places on time. Somewhat more than 500,000 are expected to cast ballots in the state. For a roundup of that situation and comments from party offi-

cials, see Page 3. In Lincoln as elsewhere in the state polls will be open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. However ballots on one proposition to amend the city charter will be given only to those voting between 8 a.m. and 7 p.m., since city rules provide the 7 p.m. closing time on such voting. Story on

Ballot Supplies To Be Flown In

CHADRON, Neb. (P)-Ralph Ormesher, a Chadron pilot, will fly election supplies to two school houses in the ranching country 20 miles south of here Tuesday. Roads in the area are still blocked from last week's snowstorm and Dawes County Clerk Rose Mackey arranged with Ormesher to make the flight.

A new battle was reported shap-

Occasional rain was expected in Remnants of the freedom fight- extreme southeast Nebraska Tuesday and partly cloudy to mostly try would seek to block any such landing this morning to exploit cloudy skies were to cover the move by the Soviet Union.

> from the weekend blizzards. Some highways were still considered hazardous, but traffic was Egypt that they face the risk of

Little change in temperature Their commander, a 57-year- was expected Tuesday, with highs old Hungarian army colonel, said: in the lower 50s east to 35-40 "We are going to fight to the last in the western portion of the state man with our backs on the Aus- Cooler temperatures were ex- through the use of force to crush Egyptian police were keeping or-Tuesday night.

Precipitation totals for Monday

state Monday with four and six degrees respectively. Omaha had the high of 47, with highs in the

30s in the Panhandle. The southeastern portion of the the effect "the President is ill and ed 800 Israeli nationalists left Na- state had good rains over the ples by ship to return to their weekend, ranging from light drizhomeland and rejoin the Israeli zles to a total of 1.80 inches at Auburn and 1.65 inches at Platts- Eisenhower saying the United cabinet into session after the So-

(For weekend rainfall totals, see take joint military action. page 15.)

tices and ordinances .- Pol. Adv. Ben-Curion that Russia is recall- continue.

U. S. Labels Joint Action Impossible

RUSSIA MAKES FORCE THREAT

From Press Dispatches

The Security Council Monday night quickly rebuffed a Soviet demand for the United States and the Soviet Union to intervene in the Middle East fighting.

The Russians pressed their plan despite the earlier White House rejection of the proposal as 'unthinkable."

gency session for debate on fighting in Egypt. an Asian-African bloc call Bulganin told Eden Britain for condemnation of Brit- should think of a situation in which ain, France and Israel for it could be attacked by "a more invading Egypt. Delegates powerful nation" which delivered portant issue and one that tem." The Soviet premier added: certainly will bring on extended discussions.

The assembly was ex- the difference between such an at-Tuesday.

At least part of the fighting area become quiet as the Russians sought to gain a toehold in the bat-

Israel Front Quiet

Israel formally notified the U.N. it has agreed to a cease-fire unconditionally. Israel reported all fighting has ceased Monday mornconditionally. Israel reported all ing between Israel and Egyptian forces on land, sea and air.

Egypt has accepted the ceasefire proposals of the assembly. Britain and France have informed the U.N. they will continue their military action until their objectives are achieved.

action-backed by the United Na- to follow up the Allied paratroop tions-to stop the fighting in the operations. Middle East.

the White House said:

tempt to divert world attention Suez Canal's Mediterranean end. from the Hungarian tragedy to stop the fighting in Egypt."

The White House said introduc- had begun. tion of any new forces into Egypt under existing circumstances would violate the United Nations terms for the surrender of Port charter, and it would be the duty Said, "accepted early Monday pose any such effort."

Blunt Warning That apepared to be a blunt ers. warning to Russian that this coun-

Meanwhile, in Moscow, Soviet Port Said. All state highways were reported Russia had previously served noopen late Monday. Earlier in the tice it is prepared to use force to troopers launched the invasion of day four highways in the western bring about an end to British and Egypt with jumps into the Port end of the state were still blocked French actions against Egypt.

warned the two powers invading command claimed operations were expected to be normal on election attack by a stronger power capable of launching "rocket weapons" if they do not end the hostilities.

'Determined' "We are full of determination subcommittee did not indicate to trian frontier despite the fact we pected in the extreme southeast aggression and put an end to the der under Allied command, and war in Egypt," Bulganin said.

(Another translation of this sen- was under curfew. broadcasts, news was lacking Grand Island and at Kearney Mon-tence, as heard in a Moscow broadcast, was: "We are full of determination to crush aggressors and ported that the Egyptians had acre-establish peace in the East by cepted surrender terms, and later using force.")

> But it was not clear whether Bulganin's statements indicated possible unilateral action on the part of the Soviet Union after the United States rejected his plea for joint use of their military power. In fast-paced three-fold action

took these steps: 3 Fast Steps

1. Sent the letter to President | Premier Guy Mollet called the

The council wrangle con- ing its ambassador in Tel Aviv. tinued so late that the as- Bulganin asserted Israel was actsembly cancelled an emerand should end immediately the

felt it was too late to begin its assault "not by ships and not talking about such an im- by aircraft but by the rocket sys-"If rocket weapons were used against England, you would call it a barbarous action. But what is

pected to meet sometime tack and the attack by Britain and France on unprepared Egypt."

... Commandos Land LONDON (Tuesday) (A) - The The White House statement was British-French high command on issued several hours after Moscow Cyprus announced that the Egypannounced dispatch of a new Bul- tians in Port Said have rejected ganin note to Eisenhower, calling surrender terms and British comfor joint American-Soviet military mandos are landing in the area

An allied communique broad Referring to the Bulganin note cast from Cyprus said French as having been "just received," paratroopers had completed the capture of Port Fuad, opposite "This letter-in an obvious at- Port Said on the east bank of the

This indicated that the British makes the unthinkable suggestion commandos were being landed that the United States join with there from ships, although the the Soviet Union in a bipartite em- communique did not specify that ployment of their military forces the first seaborne operation of the British-French invasion of Egypt Cairo's Orders

The communique said the allied

of all United Nations members, in- night, were later rejected by the cluding the United States, to op- Egyptians on orders from Cairo." The communique continued: "The capture of Port Fuad was

completed by French paratroop-"No. 3 commando brigade is British paratroop operations in

The British and French para-Said area at 7:30 Monday morning. Premier Nikolai Bulganin Throughout the day the Alllied proceeding successfully, while Egyptian announcements in Cairo claimed the invaders were being

> annihilated. Late Monday, the Allied command announced the paratroops were in control of Port Said, that that the French-oriental style city

> There followed a night of confusion, during which it was first rethat they had rejected them.

FRENCH VOTE TO CONTINUE

PARIS (Tuesday) (A) - The French government after a 4-hour cabinet meeting ordered its troops on the diplomatic front, Bulganin to carry on their occupation of the Suez Canal Zone with their British

States and the Soviet Union should viet Union warned France and Britain against fighting on. 2. Dispatched almost identical A cabinet spokesman said that tell him her age. "I never tell my Vote for Charter Amendment notes to the British and French Premier Mollet and other minis-

To save money by reducing the prime ministers warning them ters are determined to hold fast matter of fact I just reached 28." number of times the City must ad- against further action in Egypt. to their objective and that military "Really?" said the doctor. "What vertise for bids and publish no- 3. Told Israeli Premier David operations in the canal zone would

Demos Favored To Keep Congress Control (Continued from Page One.) | build the coalition on which world." | Stevenson planned to fly back Final Pitches Made For Votes Would Not Attend In Lancaster County

... 36 Senate Seats Are At Stake

13 seats.

By JOHN CHADWICK

WASHINGTON (AP)-Democrats and Republicans vying for control of the new 85th Congress that will con- al situation—the Middle East Milivene Jan. 3, Monday night made their last pitches for tary moves and the crushing of votes before Tuesday's nationwide election.

On the eve of the balloting, the President Eisenhower in his reelection race against Adlai E.

Republicans, banking on an Eithat he would carry a GOP Con- President Nixon is re-elected. The gress into office with him as he count then would be 48-48 with

Democrats, on the other hand, were looking for a continuation of The most crucial races in the power in both branches of Con- Ohio.

Big Demo Gains Two years ago, the Democrats

also- scored marked gains in races for state and local offices. At stake in Tuesday's voting sylvania and Ohio out of office. are 35 of the 96 Senate seats and publicans and a Democrat.

In the present Congress, the Democrats hold a 49-47 margin over the Republicans in the Senover the Republicans in the Sen-The Democrats have a more

comfortable numerical advantage over the Republicans in the House, where the lineup is 230 Democrats and 201 Republicans. There are four vacancies - two in seats that were occupied by Democrats and two in seats that Republicans held. Every 2 Years in House

Control of the House also is tion tides, since all of its members must stand for office every two years. Senators serve sixyear terms.

Of the 35 Senate seats to be filled tomorrow, 18 are now held by Democrats and 17 by Republicans. However, five of the Democrats are unopposed and three others are running in Southern states where their Republican opposition is only nominal.

Similarly, 68 Democratic candidates for the House have no opposition while only 3 Republican candidates are unopposed.

While the Republicans have few House-and none for the Senate- identified adult and three chilthey have congressional districts dren. in the North and the Midwest to match Democratic strongholds in the South.

The party with a majority names the committee chairmen and is in a position to determine what legislation is to be considered and when it is to be brought to a vote.

Republican strategists predicted in advance of the election that they would make a minimum net

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To gain the upper hand in the Senate, the Republicans need to win only one more seat if Vice

ate, able to break the tie.

a switch in voter sentiment that battle for control of the Senate apin 1954, midway through Eisen- pear to be in four states-New hower's term, returned them to York, Kentucky, Pennsylvania and

The Republicans have expressed high hopes of capturing New York and Kentucky; the Democrats have spoken equally confidently of turning GOP senators from Penn-

Another major Schate race. all but three of the 435 House where the outcome could tip the clared, "Lincoln could conceivably bled, and many problems and seats. On Sept. 10 Maine elected balance either to the Republicans need an estimated \$25,000,000 to shortages will be encountered, but its three House members, two Re- or the Democrats, is in Oregon. There Sen. Wayne Morse, a Demi- it adequate to meet its future the opportunity," Ress concluded. The election of a Democrat in ocrat who first was elected as a needs." This leads to the question traditionally Republican Maine Republican, is opposed by Douglas of whether Nebraska is ready for was hailed by Democratic leaders McKay, former secretary of the the expanded highway program. as evidence of a trend in their interior in Eisenhower's Cabinet. Ress said, because "people around

Crashes

... In England

BLACKWATER, England (Tues-Middle East crashed and burned near here Tuesday, At least eight persons were killed.

An official at Blackbushe Airport near the crash scene said four other persons were unaccounted for. Many were injured.

The official estimated 80 persons were aboard, 56 women, 17 children and 1 man as passengers and a crew of 6.

Earlier reports said the plane carried 64 persons. The known dead were three

Many of those aboard leaped out plane. Others were pulled free by airfield rescue teams.

HOOVER DENIES MIDDLE EAST 'INTERESTS'

NEW YORK (INS) - Former President Herbert Hoover Monday described as "an absolute lie" a statement attributed to Sen. Kefauver in St. Paul, Minn., that Herbert Hoover Jr. and members of the Hoover family had "personal interests in Middle East Oil."

"And I might add," said the former Republican President, "that Herbert Hoover Jr. not only resigned all of his professional connections but disposed of any business interest anywhere in the world at great sacrifice to himself when he accepted the position of undersecretary of state."



SEE THE NATURALIZER TREASURE CHEST COLLECTION

RoyalVarietyShow 55,000 Voters Expected Gen. Hershey Will Address National LONDON (P - Britain's royal

variety performance was canceled Monday after Queen Elizabeth decided to stay away from Monday night's big show. The queen gave the internation-

the Hungarian rebels-as her

Democrats were generally regain of 25 seats in the House, or But there was well-based specu-garded as favorites to retain their enough to wrest control from the lation that she may have had oth-But there was well-based specumajorities in the House and the Democrats. But the Democrats or reasons too. The royal family Senate despite the edge given to contend they will pick up at least is reliably reported to be leaning toward the opinion that its dignified position was becoming increasingly involved in an annual theatrical spectacle in which some performers sought to gain pub-

Some 55,000 voters in Lancaster and rate of legal notice advertistion will hold its first general con- about a new and better America. County are expected at the polls

Star Staff Writer

for Tuesday's general election. Both Election Commissioner Harold Gillett and Deputy Pat Boyles exceed the 55,118 cast in the 1932 otherwise be able to vote Tuesgeneral election. There are no day, local contests to draw the voters

are no Senate races. and disabled votes this year with members of Deita Upsilon and Sig-2,800 in 1952 also shows a decline, ma Phi Epsilen fratermities will 8 To 8

The polls for national, state and aday and evening. county candidates and issues will be open from 3 a.m. to 8 p.m. On

Mrs. Edith Horn,

East Lincoln Christian Church.

of Mead, Joseph L. Johnson of

Omaha; sisters, Miss Eleda John-

U.S. Not To Move

Berlin Dependents

HEIDELBERG, Germany (A) -

In answer to a query, he said

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Lincoln Must Plan Facilities For Future Traffic'—Ress

Many expensive street improve- ly, creating business and credit. ments made in Lincoln will not Land values will be enhanced; inaccommodate 1975 traffic and ad-dustry will expand and locate additional facilities will have to be facent to the highway. Communbuilt to take care of future traf- ities will spring up at the interfic. State Engineer L. N. Ress change locations to serve the traveltold the Lincoln Exchange Club ing public. New markets will be

"In fact," the state engineer de- Highway Department will be douexpand its street system and make we welcome the challenge and here are prone to take care of

would "choke itself to death" were it not for the relief in prospect Alber officiating. Burial will be from the new interstate highway, in Wyuka. "It is fortunate," he remarked, "that the bill authorizing the nationwide interstate road network was passed no later than it was." been a Lincoln resident for 45

Ress said Highway 6, the main years. She was a member of and Edward of Seward; and two more subject to changes in elec- day) A-A transport plane loaded Omaha - Lincoln thoroughfare at with Britons evacuated from the present, carries about 5,000 ve- Surviving are her two daughhicles a day. On West Dodge ters, Miss Lorene Horn of Lin-Street to the Omaha city limits coln, Mrs. Ruth Kyles, of Ottathe volume often reaches 10,000 wa, Ill.; brothers, Joel Johnson

> Heavy Inside the Omaha city limits, son, of Santa Cruz, Calif., Mrs. the traffic count is over 15,000 Ruth Adams and Mrs. Violet Johna day on Dodge Street, and 22,000 son, both of Mead; and two grandacross the Douglas Street Bridge, children. Lincoln traffic, although not so severe, "is certainly nothing to ignore," the state engineer declared. The Highway Department counts

7,700 vehicles daily on West O Street and 3,800 on East O beyond the Lincoln city limits: 6,000 on The U.S. Army is not planning to unopposed candidates for the members of the plane crew, an un- highways 2-34 near the Lincoln evacuate dependents from Berlin Air Force Base, and 12,500 on the and West Germany as a result of lornhusker Highway.

"This is the traffic we want to dle East developments, a spokesbefore flames enveloped the relieve; these particular highways man said Monday. were not built to withstand much of that sort of treatment," Ress transport of dependents to Europe

1.2 Per Cent Nationally, the interstate will represent only 1.2 per cent of to- dren. tal highway mileage but will carry more than one-seventh of all traffic, he said.

"The task of designing and building this great interstate highway in Nebraska is a terrific one and challenging one," Ress said. The economic impact staggers

the imagination. About 40 per cent of the cost of a highway project goes for job labor, and that money will be spent and re-spent local-

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and Young Republicans.

persons should call the Junior commerce. Chamber offices at the Chamber tact Miss Ethel Johnson, dean of created. The work load of the State women at Nebraska Wesleyan,

Arthur Krieser. **Prominent Seward** Farmer, Is Dead 68, Nursing Home Lincoln Star Special

SEWARD, Neb. - Funeral servtoday instead of looking to the fu- Operator, Is Dead ices for Arthur Krieser, 57-year-old Commenting on traffic in both M. Horn, 68, of 3225 Orchard, will will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday Omaha and Lincoln, Ress said be 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at Wad-Malcolm. His farm is located east lows, with the Rev. Raymond L. of Seward.

He was a lifetime resident of Seward County.

Surviving are his wife. Gesina: Mrs. Horn died Monday. A native of Mead, Neb., she had Harold, all of Seward; one grandfour sons, Lee, Harvey, Kermit and daughter; seven brothers. Walter, Pointing out why the Omaha- years, operating the Horn nurs- Paul, Herbert, Erwin and Martin, Lincoln segment will be built first, ing home here for the last 15 all of Garland, Arnold of Waverly sisters, Amanda and Mrs. Hattie Klintworth, both of Seward.

Guard Gathering

OMAHA @ - The new Nethe charter to change the method braska National Guard Associaing, the time for voting is 8 a.m. ference at Omaha Nov. 24-25.

The association is an organizaand baby-sitting will be offered to tion of National Guard officers doubt if the total county vote will Lincoln residents who might not working for the advancement of the guard in Nebraska.

Lieut, Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national selective service director. will be the Saturday night ban- ism is spreading, we are helpless neapolis that "presidential negliquet speaker. Other speakers include: Maj.

Gen. Edgar D. Erickson, chief itaristic and unresponsive to the gen war." National Guard bureau, Washing, great revolution where hunger is He called for his election over ton, D.C.: Maj. Gen. D. W. Mc. spreading and envy is rising. Gewan, chief Army division, National Guard bureau; Maj. Gen. is in ruins, and has furthered the as "creeping anarchy and disinte-Winston P. Wilson, chief Air Force Soviet design to penetrate this gration" before "our margin of division of the bureau; Maj. Gen. strategic area, to the great dam- time runs out." sitting service between 9 a.m. and B. B. Miltonberger. North Platte; age of the cause of peace. former Guard bureau chief; The baby-sitting service is spon- Governor Victor Anderson, Col. "Israel, surrounded by enemies penetration of the Middle East, sored by the campus YWCA and John E. Dey, chief Nebraska growing stronger with Russian the war in Egypt itself and difchapters of the Young Democrats military district, and Harold D. arms, has lashed out in despera- ferences with Great Britain and

Business session at the Castle the same direction as the Comof Commerce building. For baby- Hotel will include election of of- munists." he said. sitting service, persons may con-ficers and possible legislative resolutions.

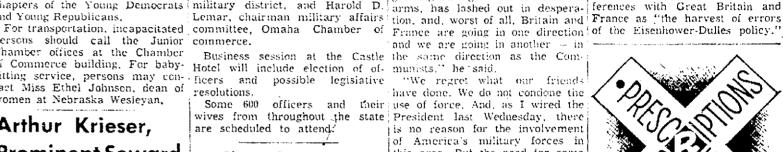
officers and their use of force, And, as I wired the wives from throughout the state President last Wednesday, there are scheduled to attend:

Shay That Again

Virginia visitor to the Kentucky "I see no hope that the Republi-State Fair was having a fine time can party can retrieve the tragic Funeral services for Mrs. Edith prominent Seward County farmer, to the Shropshire Sheep Show and and a divided party cannot regain the Prize Pickle Pavilion. POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

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He said he had seen his first Illinois immediately after the prograndchild "which I modestly con-gram to vote Tuesday at Half

fess must be the world's finest. Day precinct near his farm home "But I've thought even more! In opening the telecast, Steven-

about what kind of world this baby son thanked his supporters the

will live to see." Stevenson con- country over "for having helped

NATO is disintegrating, neutral, told a breakfast reception in Min-

"Our policy in Asia is rigid, miles world "into the horror of hydro-

"Our policy in the Middle East world from what he described

Stevenson planned to fly back to

me find the means and the heart

to fight hard for all that we of the

Democratic party hold vital in this

Speaks of H-Bomb

He referred again to his propos

al for banning testing of super-

bombs, which he said the Repub-

lican candidates have dismissed

Earlier in the day, Stevenson

gence" may plunge the whole

President Eisenhower to save the

He described the Egyptian sei-

zure of the Suez Canal. Russian

"with scorn and epithet."

curcial election.

is no reason for the involvement of America's military forces in this area. But the need for some positive American leadership is LOUISVILLE, Ky. A - A West desperate everywhere.

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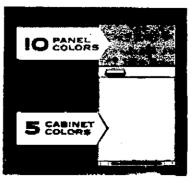
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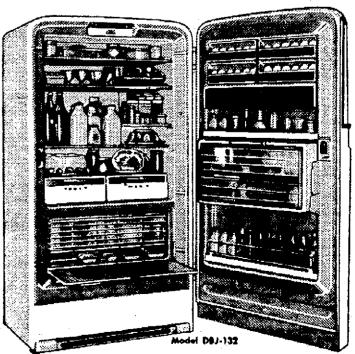


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Demos Favored To Keep Congress Control Final Pitches Made For Votes

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Similarly, 68 Democratic candidates for the House have no op- a crew of 6. candidates are unopposed.

they have congressional districts dren. in the North and the Midwest to Many of those aboard leaped out the South

The party with a majority airfield rescue teams. names the committee chairmen and is in a position to determine what legislation is to be considered and when it is to be brought to a vote. Republican strategists predicted

in advance of the election that 'INTERESTS' they would make a minimum net

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LONDON (A) - Britain's royal variety performance was canceled Monday after Queen Elizabeth decided to stay away from Monday night's big show.

The queen gave the internationthe Hungarian rebels—as her

To gain the upper hand in the Senate, the Republicans need to creasingly involved in an annual win only one more seat if Vice theatrical spectacle in which some senhower victory, were hopeful that he would carry a GOP Con-

RoyalVarietyShow is Canceled; Queen 55,000 Voters Expected Gen. Hershey Will Address National Would Not Attend In Lancaster County

for Tuesday's general election.

exceed the 55,118 cast in the 1952 otherwise be able to vote Tues- the guard in Nebraska. general election. There are no day, Democrats were generally regain of 25 seats in the House, or garded as favorites to retain their majorities in the House and the majorities in the House and t

8 To 8

The polls for national, state and day and evening be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. On

68, Nursing Home

Operator, Is Dead

Funeral services for Mrs. Edith

Mrs. Horn died Monday. A

of Mead, Joseph L. Johnson of

Omaha; sisters, Miss Eleda John-

County are expected at the polls ing, the time for voting is 8 a.m. ference at Omaha Nov. 24-25. to 7 p.m. Both Election Commissioner Har- | Free transportation to the polls old Gillett and Deputy Pat Boyles and baby-sitting will be offered to tion of National Guard officers doubt if the total county vote will Lincoln residents who might not working for the advancement of policy, our policy for peace, is in lican candidates have dismissed

Senate despite the edge given to contend they will pick up at least is reliably reported to be leaning The comparison of 2,259 absentee capacitated persons. Jaycees and quet speaker. toward the opinion that its digni- and disabled votes this year with members of Deita Upsilon and Sigfied position was becoming in- 2,800 in 1952 also shows a decline. ma Phi Epsilon fraternities will Gen. Edgar D. Erickson, chief itaristic and unresponsive to the gen war.'

NWU Coeds

coeds will assist mothers of young

and Young Republicans.

persons should call the Junior commerce. Chamber offices at the Chamber Business session at the Castle the same direction as the Comf Commerce building. For baby- Hotel will include election of of- munists," he said. sitting service, persons may contact Miss Ethel Johnson, dean of women at Nebraska Wesleyan.

Arthur Krieser, **Prominent Seward** Farmer, Is Dead

Lincoln Star Special

SEWARD, Neb. - Funeral serv-Commenting on traffic in both M. Horn, 68, of 3225 Orchard, will will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday the Prize Pickle Pavilion. at Trinity Lutheran Church west of Malcolm. His farm is located east

He was a lifetime resident of Seward County.

Surviving are his wife, Gesina: four sons, Lee, Harvey, Kermit and

Guard Gathering

OMAHA (A) - The new Nethe charter to change the method braska National Guard Associa- "For there is no use talking Some 55,000 voters in Lancaster and rate of legal notice advertistion will hold its first general con- about a new and better America.

The association is an organiza- above peace.

Other speakers include: Maj. be available with cars during the National Guard bureau, Washing- great revolution where hunger is He called for his election over Gowan, chief Army division, Na-Nebraska Wesleyan University tional Guard bureau; Maj. Gen. is in ruins, and has furthered the as "creeping anarchy and disintechildren by operating a free baby- division of the bureau; Maj. Gen. strategic area, to the great dam- time runs out." sitting service between 9 a.m. and B. B. Miltonberger, North Platte; age of the cause of peace. former Guard bureau chief; The baby-sitting service is spon- Governor Victor Anderson, Col. "Israel, surrounded by enemies penetration of the Middle East, sored by the campus YWCA and John E. Dey, chief Nebraska growing stronger with Russian the war in Egypt itself and difchapters of the Young Democrats military district, and Harold D. arms, has lashed out in despera- ferences with Great Britain and For transportation, incapacitated committee, Omaha Chamber of France are going in one direction of the Eisenhower-Dulles policy.'

ficers and possible legislative

wives from throughout the state President last Wednesday, there are scheduled to attend. Shay That Again

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (P) - A West desperate everywhere.

Virginia visitor to the Kentucky "I see no hope that the Republi State Fair was having a fine time | can party can retrieve the tragic until he lost his store teeth. Then situation abroad. It is split in he frightened a booth attendant ternally-as it has been since the ices for Arthur Krieser, 57-year-old by trying to ask him for directions fight of the League of Nations; prominent Seward County farmer, to the Shropshire Sheep Show and and a divided party cannot regain

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ments made in Lincoln will not Land values will be enhanced; in-The Republicans have expressed accommodate 1975 traffic and ad-dustry will expand and locate adhigh hopes of capturing New York ditional facilities will have to be jacent to the highway. Commun-Two years ago, the Democrats and Kentucky; the Democrats built to take care of future traf- ities will spring up at the interhave spoken equally confidently of fic, State Engineer L. N. Ress change locations to serve the travelturning GOP senators from Penn- told the Lincoln Exchange Club ing public. New markets will be

are 35 of the 96 Senate seats and Another major Senate race, "In fact," the state engineer de- Highway Department will be douall but three of the 435 House where the outcome could tip the clared, "Lincoln could conceivably bled, and many problems and seats. On Sept. 10 Maine elected balance either to the Republicans need an estimated \$25,000,000 to shortages will be encountered, but its three House members, two Re- or the Democrats, is in Oregon. expand its street system and make we welcome the challenge and There Sen. Wayne Morse, a Dem- it adequate to meet its future the opportunity," Ress concluded. The election of a Democrat in ocrat who first was elected as a needs." This leads to the question traditionally Republican Maine Republican, is opposed by Douglas of whether Nebraska is ready for Mrs. Edith Horn, was hailed by Democratic leaders McKay, former secretary of the the expanded highway program. as evidence of a trend in their interior in Eisenhower's Cabinet. Ress said, because "people around here are prone to take care of today instead of looking to the fu-

Omaha and Lincoln, Ress said be 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at Wadhighway traffic in the Omaha area would "choke itself to death" were lows, with the Rev. Raymond L. of Seward. it not for the relief in prospect Alber officiating. Burial will be from the new interstate highway. in Wyuka. "It is fortunate," he remarked, "that the bill authorizing the nationwide interstate road network native of Mead, Neb., she had Harold, all of Seward; one grandwas passed no later than it was." been a Lincoln resident for 45 daughter; seven brothers, Walter, ... In England Pointing out why the Omaha- years, operating the Horn nurs- Paul, Herbert, Erwin and Martin,

Lincoln segment will be built first, ing home here for the last 15 all of Garland, Arnold of Waverly Control of the House also is BLACKWATER, England (Tues- Ress said Highway 6, the main years. She was a member of and Edward of Seward; and two more subject to changes in elec- day) (P-A transport plane loaded Omaha - Lincoln thoroughfare at East Lincoln Christian Church. sisters, Amanda and Mrs. Hattie with Britons evacuated from the present, carries about 5,000 ve. Surviving are her two daugh- Klintworth, both of Seward, Middle East crashed and burned hicles a day. On West Dodge ters, Miss Lorene Horn of Lin-Street to the Omaha city limits coln, Mrs. Ruth Kyles, of Ottathe volume often reaches 10,000 wa, Ill.; brothers, Joel Johnson An official at Blackbushe Air-

Cornhusker Highway.

traffic, he said.

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ry more than one-seventh of all'

"The task of designing and build-

ing this great interstate highway

in Nebraska is a terrific one and

'The economic impact staggers

a challenging one," Ress said.

the imagination. About 40 per cent

of the cost of a highway project

port near the crash scene said four were aboard, 56 women, 17 chil-The official estimated 80 persons

position while only 3 Republican candidates are unopposed.

Earlier reports said the plane 7,700 vehicles daily on West O carried 64 persons.

While the Republicans have few The known dead were three the Lincoln city limits; 6,000 on The U.S. Army is not planning to unopposed candidates for the members of the plane crew, an un- highways 2-34 near the Lincoln evacuate dependents from Berlin House-and none for the Senate- identified adult and three chil-

match Democratic strongholds in before flames enveloped the relieve; these particular highways man said Monday. plane. Others were pulled free by were not built to withstand much

MIDDLE EAST

NEW YORK (INS) - Former President Herbert Hoover Monday described as "an absolute lie" a statement attributed to Sen. Kefauver in St. Paul, Minn., that Herbert Hoover Jr. and members of the Hoover family had "per-

goes for job labor, and that money sonal interests in Middle East Oil." will be spent and re-spent local-"And I might add," said the former Republican President, "that Herbert Hoover Jr. not only resigned all of his professional connections but disposed of any business interest anywhere in the world at great sacrifice to himself when he accepted the position of undersecretary of state."

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Inside the Omaha city limits, son, of Santa Cruz, Calif., Mrs.

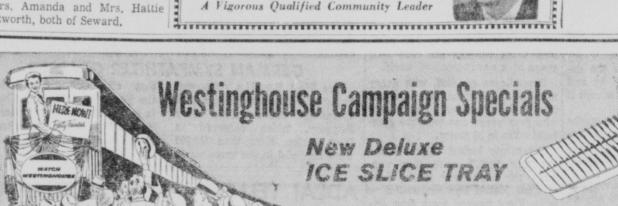
Street and 3,800 on East O beyond HEIDELBERG, Germany (P) -Air Force Base, and 12,500 on the and West Germany as a result of developments in Hungary or Mid-"This is the traffic we want to dle East developments, a spokes-

In answer to a query, he said of that sort of treatment," Ress transport of dependents to Europe will continue as usual. There are some 250,000 U.S. troops in Ger-Nationally, the interstate will many plus 120,000 wives and chilrepresnet only 1.2 per cent of to- dren. tal highway mileage but will car-

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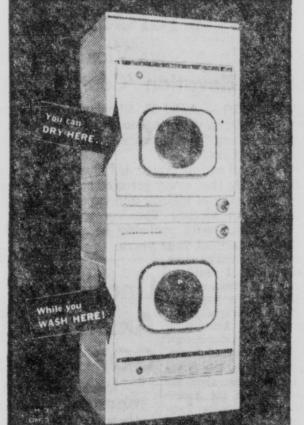
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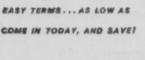
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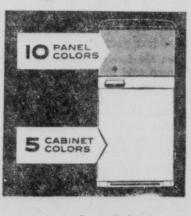




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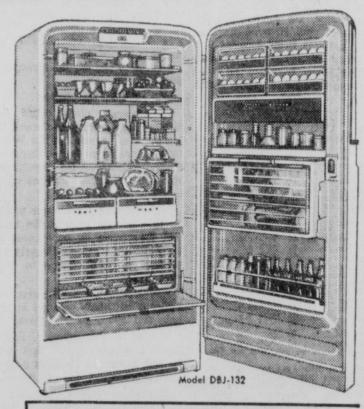


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Stevenson planned to fly back to He said he had seen his first Illinois immediately after the prograndchild "which I modestly con- gram to vote Tuesday at Half fess must be the world's finest, Day precinct near his farm home at Libertyville. "But I've thought even more In opening the telecast, Stevenabout what kind of world this baby son thanked his supporters the

ADLAI HITS AT NIXON

(Continued from Page One.) | build the coalition on which our "in this magical, dangerous strength and security depend."

will live to see," Stevenson con- country over "for having helped me find the means and the heart to fight hard for all that we of the Democratic party hold vital in this

Speaks of H-Bomb

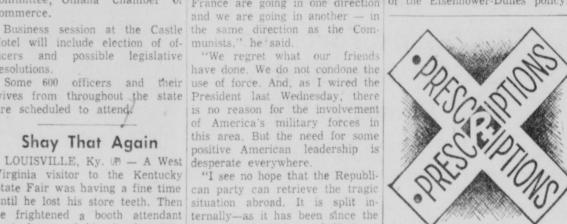
curcial election.

also the freedoms we cherish even He referred again to his proposal for banning testing of super-"Yet, today, America's foreign bombs, which he said the Repub-

Our alliances are unravelling: "Our policy in Asia is rigid, mil- world "into the horror of hydro-

ton, D.C.; Maj. Gen. D. W. Mc. spreading and envy is rising. President Eisenhower to save the "Our policy in the Middle East world from what he described Winston P. Wilson, chief Air Force Soviet design to penetrate this gration" before "our margin of

Lemar, chairman military affairs tion, and, worst of all, Britain and France as "the harvest of errors



Road Opening Gets Ballots Out, But Snow May Lower Vote

blizzard-closed roads made ways to the opened roads to get of \$ a.m. and \$ p.m., Tuesday, a presidential year and there are aggressive and forthright campreference." it seem likely Monday night to the polls. He said he expected Nov. 6," the secretary of state important initiative and constitu- paign and we believe when the Spelts said all four GOP conthat the county clerks in the recent storms experienced in said.

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Midwest Roofing for all types of Roofs and Siding, 5-2510 .-- Adv. Two Admit Charges-Two Indiana men pleaded guilty in Lancaster District Court to charges of uttering forged instruments. They are Robert Byron Knight, 29, and Gene Arthur Neal, 25, both of Ft. Wayne. Both charges involved a \$165 check drawn on the account of an insurance company

in an Omaha bank on Sept. 30, 1954. Judge John L. Polk deferred

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for Tuesday's general election.

Secretary of State Frank Marsh go to the polls Tuesday to cast ducted by senatorial candidates or said it was the duty of county their ballost. This compares with dinarily tend to spark the whole clerks to do everything possible 616,236 in the 1952 presidential election," Marsh noted.

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Commenting on Governor Victor Anderson's hid for resplection. Chevenne County Clerk I. L. to get the ballots to the polling tion. be done about it.

Charles E. Saal, building su-

perintendent at the City Hall,

makes a final check of voting

equipment for Precinct 1-A in the

Man Pleads Guilty To

Grand Larceny Charge

John Richie, 37, of Toledo, O.,

pleaded guilty Monday in Lan-

caster District Court to a grand

Richie was charged with the

Aug. 14 theft of over \$100 from

Tillman's Coffee Shop in the bus

Police said \$750 was reported

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taken from an unlocked cash

depot, where he was working as a

vote there was nothing that could their voters this year and evidence proportion of eligible voters will of an increased interest in voting go to the polls than in 1952." "The only time a qualified vot- by military personnel, it looked er may vote in this general elec- like a record turnout might ensue.

Pindell of Sidney, said the next places, but if weather conditions He said that after analyzing reocratic Chairman Willard Towning to win," the GOP chairman dethe state chairman said, "We
found Covernor Anderson to be question will be whether the vot- made it impossible for poeple to ports from cities re-registering send said he believed "a greater clared.

sons for his prediction:

"1. People who have been on

"2. Our conversations with farm-

'Survey of Mothers'

few days shows that women and

"3. A survey in just the past

Predicting victory for the national Democratic ticket and suctine Republican Caravan before self from the tour because of prior cess in certain congressional and said that crowds in the some 130 state races, Townsend said his towns we visited this year were comments were based on the cor- larger and more enthusiastic than repondence he has received from ever before.

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"We fully expect the Stevenson grown anything - they are not and Kefauver ticket to carry na blaming Republicans for the lack tionally," Townsend said, "and of rain. feel that we have an excellent opportunity to carry for them in

"We expect Lawrence Brock to mothers who were in the undebe elected in the Third Congress cided category have now decided sional District, and Joe Benesch on Eisenhower as the man bestin the Second, and out-state re- qualified by experience and backports coming in would show Carl- ground to cope with the situation ton Laird has a favorable chance that has arisen with the problems in the Fourth District," the demo of Hungary, Poland, and the Su-

"The state ticket is running strong," he declared, and added, requested and the gracious manner in which the majority of the people accepted campaign litera-

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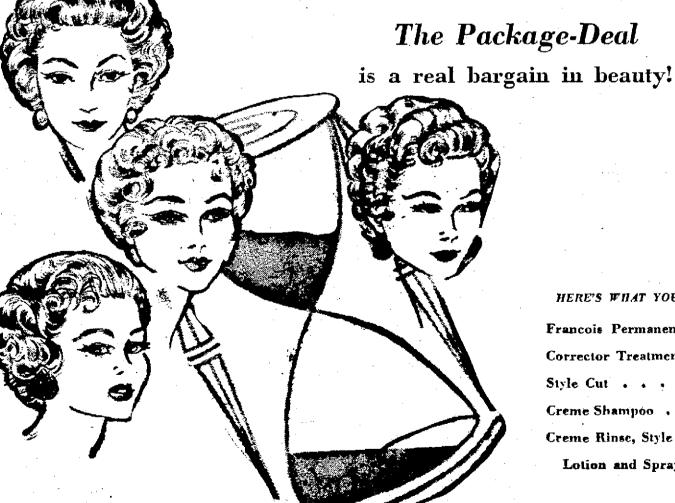
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Commenting on Governor Vic-

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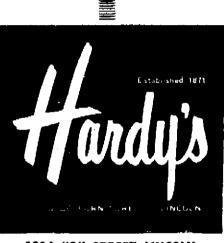


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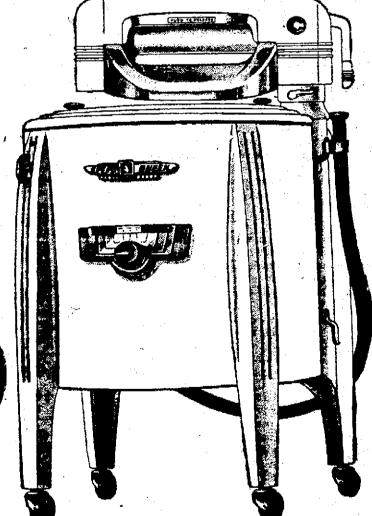
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that the county clerks in the recent storms experienced in the western counties of the western Nebraska would "cut down" the vote in that area quite by his earlier prediction that some tional measures on the ballot, no personal candidates will make a gressional candidates will

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Two Admit Charges-Two In- Grand Larceny Charge diana men pleaded guilty in Lan- John Richie, 37, of Toledo, O., caster District Court to charges pleaded guilty Monday in Lanof uttering forged instruments. caster District Court to a grand They are Robert Byron Knight, 29, larceny charge. and Gene Arthur Neal, 25, both Richie was charged with the of Ft. Wayne. Both charges in- Aug. 14 theft of over \$100 from volved a \$165 check drawn on the Tillman's Coffee Shop in the bus account of an insurance company depot, where he was working as a 1954. Judge John L. Polk deferred sentencing pending an investigation by the adult probation officer.

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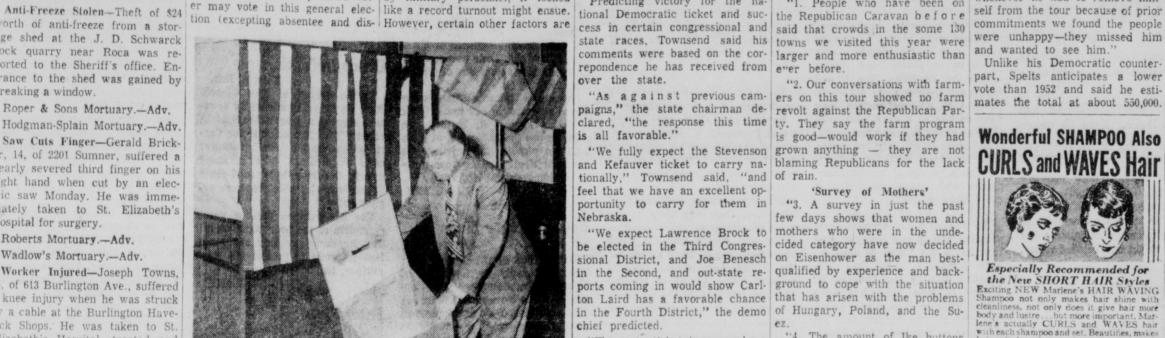
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Secretary of State Frank Marsh go to the polls Tuesday to cast ducted by senatorial candidates or state Chairman Richard Spelts if they reflect that sentiment by ducted by senatorial candidates or setting to the polls we'll win."

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Voting Equipment Checked

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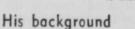
The Lancaster County National Farm Organization will elect a county vice chairman and delegate to the national convention to be held in St. Joseph, Mo., at a meeting at the YWCA Thursday at

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blizzard-closed roads made ways to the opened roads to get of 8 a.m. and 8 p.m., Tuesday, a presidential year and there are aggressive and forthright cam-

it seem likely Monday night to the polls. He said he expected Nov. 6," the secretary of state important initiative and constitutional measures on the ballot, no votes are all in, we will have a gressional candidates will win the

> the election. On the other hand State Dem- "All the Republicans are go- tor Anderson's bid for re-election,

state races, Townsend said his towns we visited this year were unhappy—they missed him comments were based on the cor- larger and more enthusiastic than and wanted to see him."

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'Survey of Mothers'

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Commenting on Governor Vicfound Governor Anderson to be when we were on the caravan, and whenever he had to remove him-

Unlike his Democratic counterpart, Spelts anticipates a lower vote than 1952 and said he estimates the total at about 550,000.

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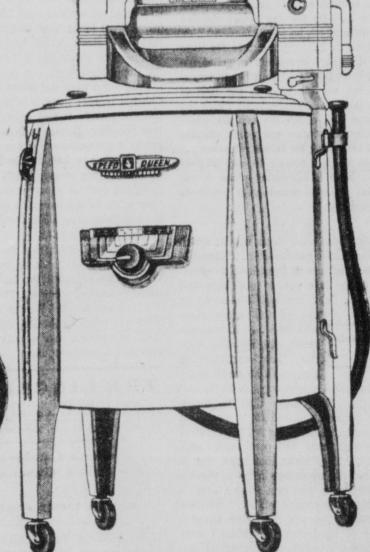
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Russia's Ouster

as a member of the United Nations should commend widespread support although the wisdom of such a step could be open to serious question.

This is one of those cases where the first impulse may not represent the proper course of action. We speak of impulse. More properly we will oust Russia if we yield to understandable emotions. It is true Soviet Russia never has made any genuine, real contribution to the

Senator Knowland's proposal to oust Russia United Nations or to its avowed objectives of preserving the peace of the world. On the contrary the Russians constantly have been disturbing the peace.

> On the basis of right, of justice, and of decency Russia deserves expulsion from any world organization seeking to bring the nations and the peoples of the world together in common purpose, it is not clear, however, what purpose will be served by ousting Russia, much as the Russians deserve expulsion.

Lessons From The Storm

Western Nebraska seems to have been through the worst of it and is digging its way out a bruising late fall storm-one of the worst for this time of year in many years.

It brought death and hardship as an extra price for such precious moisture it left behind. Eastern Nebraska was more fortunate. It received no snow nor unduly high winds. Rainfall varied in areas from a fraction of an inch to more than an inch.

The best that can be said for the storm is that it marked a further interruption of the twoyear drought and gave further cause to hope that the state has turned the corner toward better years.

drought will be abated by a few good rains It will take months to penetrate the dry subsoil and many rains to restore the reserves down

There is reason to believe Nebraska has learned an important lesson. Even its wetter sections need the ace in the hole of storage water to assure ever normal production. It has learned, too, in these days of high pressure farming no area can afford drought losses. Presumably it has accepted, too, the fact that subsoil moisture can be aided by reservoirs of major size. It is time to cast a calculating eye But it is not to be assumed that the havor of on eastern Nebraska's as yet undeveloped rivers.

Open The Books

The House and Senate recently gave the na- currencies provided for United States use by tion the bill for sending Congressional committeemen overseas during the past fiscal year.

The House authorized trips for 15 committees which spent \$343,468 in counterpart funds. The Senate reported that its committees spent \$168,488 in 38 different countries, that is that much out of counterpart funds.

For those who do not follow Congress closely, counterpart funds are those balances in foreign

Of Men And Things

By J. E. LAWRENCE

It was all over except for the marking of ballots . . . That-if the pollsters and the experts are right-was a mere formality to the reelection of President Eisenhower . . . Up until within 10 days of the close of the campaign, we were told, there were no issues-no great issues-no real issues . . . Yet there is one characteristic to our times that rarely creeps out in everyday conversation . . . There isthere must be-a right and a wrong . . . And what is right-and what is wrong? . . . And what is the price we shall pay for being wrong?

Since science today has become so much a part of our world, is there a new question raised whether we can afford to be wrong? . . . One of the happy recollections inspired by the democratic processes Americans have known is that until recent years basi-

cally we have had a gov-

Science Opens The Door

ernment of trial and error . . . We have been able to retrace our steps . . . We always have been in the position that if we found we were moving in the wrong direction, we could turn back . . . Is it a part of these years of ours that this glorious freedom of choice is no longer open to us because the world of science has taken from us the luxury of mistake? . . . This is the question — for which the answer will be given weeks or months after millions of us have gone to the polls to cast a vote . . . We will find out

in all good season whether we made a mis-

take, and if we made a mistake, how much

that mistake is going to cost us. .

A sobering thought, the more so because this nation of destiny itself always has had so much latitude to grace its freedom of choice . . . When it found it had made a mistake, it had only to correct that mistake . . . There is a note of finality in the column on this page written by Marquis Childs . . . On the day before election he wrote a column which he should have written four weeks ago . , . Then we come to the little weman . . . If Doris Fleeson never writes another column, two that came from her in recent days should give her the keys to the Hall of Fame for journalists . . . That column which she wrote in Boston and again the column which appears on this page today are worth clipping and filing in a scrapbook for future reference . . . Those columns do not belong to any 24-hour period - they have a continuing place in our times . . . This paper is proud-very proud-to

Miss Fleeson closes with these words, which we urge that the reader remember . . . "Republicans offer the experienced President, a victorious general of the last war, a moderator and a conciliator . . . They brush off Stevenson as

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Calling For Certain Qualities

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that their candidate is the man who foresaw the dangerous future and sought ways to avoid and ameliorate it . . . They argue that the Eisenhower talents perhaps sufficed for a period of relative inaction but that he has not the creative powers which stubbornly and persistently seek the answers . . . They insist that since war is not the aim but the avoidance of war, Stevenson, the politician, is the best choice over a general past the retirement age . . . " We seek answers to what? For one thing, the answers to the danger of continuing the H-bomb tests which impressive scientific and medical authorities, divided, it is true, say exists . . . Only our scientists and acceptance of our scientists can guard us in this matter . . . Then, since

ayoidance of war is our aim, what are we to

conclude about developments in the Middle East

and Central Europe? . . . We should not have

to wait too many years to discover who was

right and who was wrong on basic questions.

In our relatively brief history, the American people have never committed a mistake which was irrevocable, or to phrase it differently, a mistake which made it impossible for this nation to rise to higher levels of power and strength. It has been our proud and gratifying history that after each reverse, we have moved odward and upward to higher ground, Regardless of outcome, as we go to the polis that should he the hope and the prayer of each of us.

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countries receiving American aid. Certainly America's position as a world force and as a nation that has a big and sensitive stake in international matters cannot expect a truly informed Congress on a stay-at-home basis. A certain amount of foreign travel by American

law makers is and will continue to be essential. But something like a half million used up in counterpart funds alone is a substantial piece of money. It could hardly be considered a valid report to hear only the totals from Congress. A more detailed explanation of who got how much on what sort of a mission would be of some value to the American people.

It would be especially timely and constructive, too, for a report in more detail. There are persistent reports, true or false we do not know, that some of our lawmakers dipped heavily into counterpart funds, getting more than the business of their trip would justify. Certainly an answer to such talk could be found in a detailed report if the facts actually vindicate our traveling lawmakers. Withholding such facts only gives credence to the criticisms.

Not Cheering News

October was a depressing month as far as Nebraska's farm income was concerned. Prices for farm products fell off three per cent.

There may be some satisfaction in the realization that it has been worse. Despite the fall-off prices still remained two per cent better than they were October a year ago. But when it is considered that a full 12 months have gone by with all of the election year efforts by the administration the shot in the arm for agriculture didn't amount to much. To all practical purposes the farm problem remains undefeated.

Drought may be cited as the governing factor in this distressing situation but that argument falls down. Drought curtails production, but price is another thing. Drought effects the volume of production and if it is extensive enough to create national shortages it has the effect of bringing higher prices, not lower.

Nor does it follow that a return of satisfactory rainfall will be the be-all and do-all of farm recovery. Added reductions in the number of productive acres through farm program restrictions will prevent a full return to production and unless prices rise substantially the road to recovery will be a slow one.

All But The Farmer

One recalls early in the presidential campaign Vice-President Nixon stressed to his GOP fellow campaigners that hogs must not be allowed to go to market for less than 15 cents a pound. If prices went lower than that we presume he felt that the distress which has been held in tight confinement within agriculture might spread to the Republican party-an intolerable thought.

Well, down went the prices. Last week on the Chicago market hogs were selling as low as 13 cents a pound. It was enough to send Agriculture Secretary Benson in to bolster the lard market by a government purchasing program. Earlier in October he had launched a \$100 million dollar pork buying program. It is significants that he is buying packing house products-not pigs. Last year when he did the same there was no stay in the hog price drop albeit the packers had a good earning fourth quarter.

Mr. Benson insists that there is no farm discontent. And we think he believes it. And we are certain of one thing he doesn't want any packing house discontent. Thus far, as we read it, Mr. Nixon and Mr. Benson are great relievers. They are relieving the Republican party and the pork processors. We wonder who is going to relieve the pork producer?

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DORIS FLEESON

Burden On The Voters' Shoulders

WASHINGTON - The dangerous future has suddenly erupted in glaring outline as Americans prepare again to elect a President. Even the most case-hardened

partisan cannot escape knowing that he will not be voting for a president which may be more or less agreeable to him personally, but for national survival in a changing world

All the campaign irrelevances. and they were many, have been swept away by the terrible events which march faster and faster across the headlines. The United States and the world are not where many U.S. citizens thought they were as late as a week ago; even the day ahead is a question mark. The voter is left with one issue: Who can best lead the country through a period of revolutionary danger and change to which it must adapt or die?

The President has dropped campaigning and is attempting to show that he is the "man of destiny" Vice President Nixon has proclaimed him to be. Thomas E. Dewey of New York has been called upon to help Nixon estabhish this as the clarion call for the hour of decision while Eisenhower works turiously to improvise holding operations at the United Nations.

Adlar Stevenson is pressing home his charge that Eisenhower has provided only statements and not solutions.

Stevenson has asked the presi-

dent to call upon the United Nations to send observers to Hungary to report the Russian attack on Budapest. He has assailed him. and other Democrats will too, for having dawdled over Hungary at the U.N. while urging action immediately against Great Britain and France and Israel

It is a fast and furious wind-up to a campaign which has not caught tire. Reporters can only record it; what impression it will make on election eve they can only guess at.

The voter's choice between the candidates is clear-cut enough. Republicans offer the experienced President, a victorious general of the last war, a moderator and conciliator. They brush off Stevenson as not in the same class with him. Democrats retort with dawning

hope that their candidate is the man who foresaw the dangerous future and sought ways to avoid and ameliorate it. They argue that the Eisenhower talents perhaps sufficed for a period of relative inaction, but that he has not creative powers which stubbornly and persistently seek the answers.

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The voter will have no alibi The world has shown him its dangerous face just as he walks to the polls. (Copyright, 1956, by UF Syndicate, Inc.)

MARQUIS CHILDS

Error In Shouting Down H-Bomb Issue

WASHINGTON - In the rush and heat of a political campaign expediency leads otherwise sane and sensible men to say things which they might not have said in calmer circumstances.

The little heads are already bobbing up to say, in effect, that if only Adlai Stevenson had been more expedient he would at this moment have a better chance of winning than he is given in the polls and the prophecies. This is said particularly with respect to Stevenson's challenge on the testing of nuclear weapons. There was no political mileage in it, the wise boys pronounce.

But no matter how the election comes out it seems to this observer that, expediency to one side. Stevenson has performed for the nation and the world a great service. He has done this if only in pulling aside a corner of the tight curtain of secrecy maintained around the whole question of the contamination of the atmosphere and the potential threat to human life on the earth.

The denials from the White House and from Chairman Lewis Strauss of the Atomic Energy Commission cannot obscure the peril of unlimited testing. Nor do these denials so carefully phrased alter the fact that persons high in the Eisenhower administration did recommend that the government come forward with proposals for limiting or halting at least temporarily the H-bomb tests.

v 🕏 🗢 Dulles and Stassen made their recommendations prior to the September 11 meeting of the National Security Council. At that meeting the view of Strauss and the Pentagon in adamant opposition to any gesture that might hamper the right of unlimited testing prevailed. Afterward one policy-maker threw up his hands and said with something like despair: "This is the greatest mistake the Eisenhower administration has made thus far " So it is correct that the President never approved any change in the administration position on testing. But it is untrue to suggest that there was unanimity within the administration on this view and that there were not those who felt

almost as strongly about it as Ste-

venson.

Such remarkable advances have been made on the intercontinental ballistic missile with a range of 5,000 miles that, it can be said with authority, the Air Force is rapidly approaching the testing stage of this ultimate weapon. It will be tested first as a dud: that is to say, without an atomic warhead. If the testing of the ICBM with a nuclear warhead proceeds without any effort to halt the process by realistic mutual agreement, then we shall very likely have reached the point of no return.

Some of Strauss' partisans are now saying that since the guns have begun firing in the Middle East the Stevenson argument is completely invalidated. This is like saying that since the children have begun to use their pop guns we must hurry and make sure they are equipped with atomic hand grenades. It is to recommend a design not for disaster but for annihila-

For all the horrors reflected in each day's headlines, the black and awful tragedy in Hungary, it may be that in the perspective of even a few years Stevenson's challenge on the H-bomb will stand out for what it is - a courageous attempt to check the race to self-destruction. Perhaps that sort of thing does not win elections. But if attitudes have not now become frozen, if in a calmer atmosphere after the election the question might be reexamined, it may win a reprieve for mankind. (Copyright 1956, By UF Syndicate, Inc.)

DREW PEARSON

'Good Old Days' Not So Polite

WASHINGTON - Elections change in the U.S.A. They've become more sedate, some people say more sissyfied. Torchlight parades have been replaced by coffee hours. The spellbinding oratory of Bryan's day has given way to Madison Avenue techniques on tel-

And more than anything else, the lusty editorials, the mudslinging epithets, the personal abuse of candidates has lessened. It had a big flare-up in McCarthy's day, but this campaign has been quite gentlemanly.

It's been so gentlemanly that looking back through the pages of American history and noting the way our forefathers slugged it out verbally on the political hustings, you wonder whether American politics is losing its virulence. Probably it isn't. It's more polite, more fair, but I hope just

as vigorous. George Washington was called a "tyrant" and a "fool," Thomas Jesserson an "insidel," Teddy Roosevelt a "pansy blossom," a "sissy" and a "punkin lily," while no later than six Presidents ago Woodrow Wilson was accused of being promisenous with lady

Charges against Grover Cleveland were the most bold-faced of all. Republican enemies raised the issue of his illegitimate son, and Republican torchlight paraders chanted: "Maw, Maw, where's my

friends.

paw? He's in the White House, haw, haw, haw."

By Harding's day this type of mudslinging had either changed or newspapers leaned over backward to protect him. Harding, too, had an illegitimate child, but his mistress, who later wrote a book on her life with Harding, was taken to Japan during the election campaign of 1920, her expenses paid for by the Republican National Committee.

Though some newspapers had harpooned Wilson, a Democrat, none mentioned the affairs of Harding, a Republican, until after his death. Nor have they referred in any detail to the family problems of more recent candidates and Presidents. \$ \$ \$

Not so in the days of our forefathers. When Jefferson ran for President, Timothy Dwight, President of Yale, charged that his election would mean lustful moral depravity, and "our wives and daughters the victims of legal prostitution, soberly dishonored, speciously polluted.'

Cotton Mather Smith accused Jefferson of having obtained his property by fraud and of having robbed widows and orphans. Others called him a Republican ogre (the Democratic party was called Republican in those days) who was plotting to confiscate all Bi-

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The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

Ton-Mile Tux

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lucoln Star: My mind was already made up to vote for the ton-mile tax but a trip recently on the highway made me all the more convinced that the trucks should be made to have a

highway all their own. There I was on Route 77 north of Lincoln with a big box car in front of me going 40 miles in hour and not a chance to pass because of the band hills obstructing the view of oncoming cars

Several cars were following inand some took the chance of passing. Believe me, their escape from an accident was an act of Providence.

I can't see how anyone who drives a passenger car would think of voting against it. If they are going to use the highways, at least let them pay for the privilege. It is not our fault that they are making a living on the highways. L. HELMS

Beyond Party Lines

Wilber, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: This is a reply to the letter of "Worried Grandmother" which appeared in the November 1 Star. . . .

As a mother, I too am concerned about the safety of my two sons and our country. I also have been following this campaign as well as the events of the past four years. While his glowing campaign promises still bung in the air, this man with the genial smile and grass roots personality withdrew to his ivory tower and surrounded himself with his hand-picked millionaire friends. The nation was well informed about his golfing activities or a remarkably good picture of him frying his eatch of trout, far removed from the problems in Washington. We realized the country was being run by big business and not by the man who was elected President of the United States.

I remember the bungled Salk polio vaccine program. While millions of mothers thanked God for Dr. Salk and his discovery and waited for the vaccine to reach their doctors, Secretary of Health Hobby did nothing to expedite the program because it "smacked of socialized medicine." When Ike was asked about it at a news conference, he remarked that he knew nothing about it but was glad that his grandson had received the shots. No American would begrudge little David his polio shots, but I wonder how many cripples and deaths could have been avoided if someone in Washington really cared. I'm convinced that the only time they like us is when they want our votes.

I remember too the Tideland oil and Dixon-Yates deals which made Truman's widely publicized deep freeze and mink coat deals very small peanuts, indeed. The first deal, "Grandmother," took away school money from your grandsons and my sons and put it into the hands of oil millionaires. The Dixon-Yates, if passed, would have solely benefited rich utility companies and cost the taxpayers a vast amount of money.

No nation has ever proposed to the United Nations the discontinuing of the H-bomb. "Grandmother." As a nation noted for its love of peace and freedom, we were strangely silent. I guess the administration was too busy snatching us from the brink of war and contriving bigger and better bombs of devastation. It rested with Adlai Stevenson to bring the facts of H-bomb testing before the people. I don't blame you for being worried. "Grandma"-I am. too.

You mentioned Richard Nixon and smear campaigns. To me they are synonomous. In 1952 he conducted one of the foulest smear campaigns in history. His meteoric rise in politics is blotted with deception but is kept behind a cloth coat curtain by the powerful press. He is ruthless in his personal ambitions and you ask what is wrong with him as a possible President. I think any thoughtful Republican might tell you.

We are assured that prosperity prevails across the land. Come down to our little town and watch a farmer's wife buy groceries. No fancy frills go into her shopping basket. Drop into our bank and listen to a farmer's hopeless story and his worry over his unpaid note. We don't have prosperity down here, "Grandma."

And then they have played the word "peace" like a harp across the heartstrings of every mother in this land. The scintillating s mile and magnetic personality of Ike have brought peace to the world. The news tonight tells of hombs and death and chaos. Has a merciful God awakened us to the real truth before it is too late? Yes, mothers, let us all do some

serious thinking. In 1952 we trustfully put our destiny into the hands of Dwight Eisenhower. At the end of four years the facts are sobering. Our living costs are exorbitant, our farmers are in a depression which is touching the small business man and will steadily creep across the land into large industries. The Near East is aflame with war. Are you as disturbed and frightened as I am? I am getting pretty tired of looking toward Washington and seeing nothing but the Cheshire cat grin hanging over our Alice-In-Wonderland type of government. I'm tired of Mad Hatter Dulles always being too late. I'm sickened by the untruths of Tweedle Dee Hagerty and Tweedle Dum Hall.

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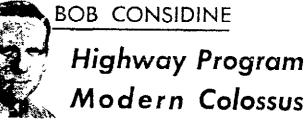
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of such a step could be open to serious question. This is one of those cases where the first impulse may not represent the proper course of action. We speak of impulse. More properly we will oust Russia if we yield to understandable emotions. It is true Soviet Russia never has made any genuine, real contribution to the

United Nations or to its avowed objectives of preserving the peace of the world. On the contrary the Russians constantly have been disturbing the peace.

On the basis of right, of justice, and of decency Russia deserves expulsion from any world organization seeking to bring the nations and the peoples of the world together in common purpose. It is not clear, however, what purpose will be served by ousting Russia, much as the Russians deserve expulsion.

Lessons From The Storm

bruising late fall storm-one of the worst for this time of year in many years.

It brought death and hardship as an extra price for such precious moisture it left behind. Eastern Nebraska was more fortunate. It received no snow nor unduly high winds. Rainfall varied in areas from a fraction of an inch to more than an inch.

The best that can be said for the storm is that it marked a further interruption of the twoyear drought and gave further cause to hope that the state has turned the corner toward

But it is not to be assumed that the havoc of on eastern Nebraska's as yet undeveloped rivers.

learned an important lesson. Even its wetter sections need the ace in the hole of storage water to assure ever normal production. It has learned, too, in these days of high pressure farming no area can afford drought losses. Presumably it has accepted, too, the fact that subsoil moisture can be aided by reservoirs of major size. It is time to cast a calculating eye

Open The Books

men overseas during the past fiscal year.

The House authorized trips for 15 committees which spent \$343,468 in counterpart funds. The Senate reported that its committees spent \$168,488 in 38 different countries, that is that much out of counterpart funds.

For those who do not follow Congress closely, counterpart funds are those balances in foreign

Of Men And Things

By J. E. LAWRENCE

It was all over except for the marking of ballots . . . That-if the pollsters and the experts are right-was a mere formality to the reelection of President Eisenhower . . . Up until within 10 days of the close of the campaign, we were told, there were no issues-no great issues-no real issues . . . Yet there is one characteristic to our times that rarely creeps out in everyday conversation . . . There isthere must be-a right and a wrong . . . And what is right-and what is wrong? . . . And what is the price we shall pay for being wrong?

Since science today has become so much a part of our world, is there a new question raised whether we can afford to be wrong? . . . One of the happy recollections inspired by the democratic processes Americans have known is that until recent years basi-

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Science Opens The Door

ernment of trial and error . . . We have been able to retrace our steps . . . We always have been in the position that if we found we were moving in the wrong direction, we could turn back . . . Is it a part of

these years of ours that this glorious freedom of choice is no longer open to us because the world of science has taken from us the luxury of mistake? . . . This is the question - for which the answer will be given weeks or months after millions of us have gone to the polls to cast a vote . . . We will find out in all good season whether we made a mistake, and if we made a mistake, how much that mistake is going to cost us.

A sobering thought, the more so because this nation of destiny itself always has had so much latitude to grace its freedom of choice . . . When it found it had made a mistake, it had only to correct that mistake . . . There is a note of finality in the column on this page written by Marquis Childs . . . On the day before election he wrote a column which he should have written four weeks ago . . . Then we come to the little woman . . . If Doris Fleeson never writes another column, two that came from her in recent days should give her the keys to the Hall of Fame for journalists . . . That column which she wrote in Boston and again the column which appears on this page today are worth clipping and filing in a scrapbook for future reference . . . Those columns do not belong to any 24-hour period - they have a continuing place in our times . . . This paper is proud-very proud-to have published them.

Miss Fleeson closes with these words, which we urge that the reader remember . . . "Republicans offer the experienced President, a victorious general of the last war, a moderator and a conciliator . . . They brush off Stevenson as not in the same class

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In our relatively brief history, the American people have never committed a mistake which was irrevocable, or to phrase it differently, a mistake which made it impossible for this nation to rise to higher levels of power and strength. It has been our proud and gratifying history that after each reverse, we have moved onward and upward to higher ground. Regardless of outcome, as we go to the polis that should be the hope and the prayer of each of us.

Western Nebraska seems to have been through drought will be abated by a few good rains. It the worst of it and is digging its way out a will take months to penetrate the dry subsoil and many rains to restore the reserves down

There is reason to believe Nebraska has

law makers is and will continue to be essential. But something like a half million used up in counterpart funds alone is a substantial piece of money. It could hardly be considered a valid report to hear only the totals from Congress. A more detailed explanation of who got how much on what sort of a mission would be of some

It would be especially timely and constructive, too, for a report in more detail. There are persistent reports, true or false we do not know, that some of our lawmakers dipped heavily into counterpart funds, getting more than the business of their trip would justify. Certainly an answer to such talk could be found in a detailed report if the facts actually vindicate our traveling lawmakers. Withholding such facts only gives credence to the criticisms.

Not Cheering News

October was a depressing month as far as Nebraska's farm income was concerned. Prices

tion that it has been worse. Despite the fall-off prices still remained two per cent better than they were October a year ago. But when it is considered that a full 12 months have gone by with all of the election year efforts by the administration the shot in the arm for agriculture didn't amount to much. To all practical purposes the farm problem remains undefeated.

Drought may be cited as the governing factor in this distressing situation but that argument falls down. Drought curtails production, but price is another thing. Drought effects the volume of production and if it is extensive enough to create national shortages it has the

All But The Farmer

Well, down went the prices. Last week on the Chicago market hogs were selling as low as 13 cents a pound. It was enough to send Agriculture Secretary Benson in to bolster the lard market by a government purchasing program. Earlier in October he had launched a \$100 million dollar pork buying program. It is significants that he is buying packing house products—not pigs. Last year when he did the same there was no stay in the hog price drop albeit the packers had a good

Mr. Benson insists that there is no farm discontent. And we think he believes it. And we are certain of one thing he doesn't want any packing house discontent. Thus far, as we read it, Mr. Nixon and Mr. Benson are great relievers. They are relieving the Republican party and the pork processors. We wonder who is going to relieve the pork producer?

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Burden On The Voters' Shoulders

future has suddenly erupted in glaring outline as Americans prepare again to elect a President. Even the most case-hardened

partisan cannot escape knowing that he will not be voting for a president which may be more or less agreeable to him personally, but for national survival in a changing world.

All the campaign irrelevances, and they were many, have been swept away by the terrible events which march faster and faster across the headlines. The United States and the world are not where many U.S. citizens thought they were as late as a week ago: even the day ahead is a question mark. The voter is left with one issue: Who can best lead the country through a period of revolutionary danger and change to which it must adapt or die?

The President has dropped campaigning and is attempting to show that he is the "man of destiny" Vice President Nixon has proclaimed him to be. Thomas E. Dewey of New York has been called upon to help Nixon establish this as the clarion call for the hour of decision while Eisenhower works furiously to improvise holding operations at the United Nations.

Adlai Stevenson is pressing home his charge that Eisenhower has provided only statements and not solutions.

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Ton-Mile Tax

There I was on Route 77 north of Lincoln with a big box car in front of me going 40 miles an hour and not a chance to pass because of the blind hills obstructing the view of oncoming cars.

Several cars were following me and some took the chance of passing. Believe me, their escape from an accident was an act of Provi-

drives a passenger car would think of voting against it. If they are going to use the highways, at least let them pay for the privilege. It is not our fault that they are making a living on the highways.

Beyond Party Lines

As a mother, I too am concerned about the safety of my two sons and our country. I also have been and not by the man who was elected President of the United States.

I remember the bungled Salk polio vaccine program. While milwant our votes.

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the United Nations the discontinuing of the H-bomb, "Grandmother." As a nation noted for its love of peace and freedom, we were strangely silent. I guess the administration was too busy snatching us from the brink of war and contriving bigger and better bombs of devastation. It rested with Adlai Stevenson to bring the facts of H-bomb testing before the people. I don't blame you for being wor-

I think any thoughtful Republican might tell you.

We are assured that prosperity prevails across the land. Come down to our little town and watch a farmer's wife buy groceries. No fancy frills go into her shopping basket. Drop into our bank and listen to a farmer's hopeless story and his worry over his unpaid note. We don't have prosperity down here, "Grandma."

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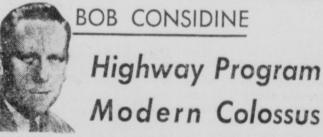
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and as a nation that has a big and sensitive stake in international matters cannot expect a truly informed Congress on a stay-at-home basis. A certain amount of foreign travel by American

value to the American people.

for farm products fell off three per cent. There may be some satisfaction in the realiza-

effect of bringing higher prices, not lower.

Nor does it follow that a return of satisfactory rainfall will be the be-all and do-all of farm recovery. Added reductions in the number of productive acres through farm program restrictions will prevent a full return to production and unless prices rise substantially the road to recovery will be a slow one.

One recalls early in the presidential campaign Vice-President Nixon stressed to his GOP fellow campaigners that hogs must not be allowed to go to market for less than 15 cents a pound. If prices went lower than that we presume he felt that the distress which has been held in tight confinement within agriculture might spread to

the Republican party—an intolerable thought.

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Down H-Bomb Issue

bing up to say, in effect, that if only Adlai Stevenson had been more expedient he would at this moment have a better chance of winning than he is given in the polls and the prophecies. This is said particularly with respect to Stevenson's challenge on the testing of nuclear weapons. There was no political mileage in it, the wise

But no matter how the election comes out it seems to this observer that, expediency to one side. Stevenson has performed for the nation and the world a great service. He has done this if only in pulling aside a corner of the tight curtain of secrecy maintained around the whole question of the contamination of the atmosphere and the potential threat to human life on

the earth. The denials from the White House and from Chairman Lewis Strauss of the Atomic Energy Commission cannot obscure the peril of unlimited testing. Nor do these denials so carefully phrased alter the fact that persons high in the Eisenhower administration did recommend that the government come forward with proposals for limiting or halting at least temporarily the

nades. It is to recommend a design not for disaster but for annihila-

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'Good Old Days' Not So Polite

change in the U.S.A. They've become more sedate, some people say more sissyfied. Torchlight parades have been replaced by coffee hours. The spellbinding oratory of Bryan's day has given way to

Madison Avenue techniques on tel-And more than anything else, the lusty editorials, the mudslinging epithets, the personal abuse of candidates has lessened. It had a big flare-up in McCarthy's day, but this campaign has been quite

gentlemanly.

as vigorous.

It's been so gentlemanly that looking back through the pages of American history and noting the way our forefathers slugged it out verbally on the political hustings, you wonder whether American politics is losing its virulence. Probably it isn't. It's more polite, more fair, but I hope just

George Washington was called a "tyrant" and a "fool," Thomas Jefferson an "infidel," Teddy Roosevelt a "pansy blossom," a "sissy" and a "punkin lily," while no later than six Presidents ago Woodrow Wilson was accused of being promiscuous with lady friends. Charges against Grover Cleve-

land were the most bold-faced of

all. Republican enemies raised the

issue of his illegitimate son, and

Republican torchlight paraders

chanted: "Maw, Maw, where's my

By Harding's day this type of mudslinging had either changed or newspapers leaned over backward to protect him. Harding, too, had an illegitimate child, but his mistress, who later wrote a book on her life with Harding, was taken to Japan during the election campaign of 1920, her expenses paid for by the Republican National

Though some newspapers had harpooned Wilson, a Democrat, none mentioned the affairs of Harding, a Republican, until after his death. Nor have they referred in any detail to the family problems of more recent candidates and Presidents. TTT

President, Timothy Dwight, President of Yale, charged that his election would mean lustful moral depravity, and "our wives and daughters the victims of legal prostitution, soberly dishonored, speciously polluted." Cotton Mather Smith accused Jefferson of having obtained his

(the Democratic party was called Republican in those days) who was plotting to confiscate all Bi-

MARQUIS CHILDS Error In Shouting

WASHINGTON - In the rush and greatest mistake the Eisenhower heat of a political campaign ex- administration has made thus far." pediency leads otherwise sane and So it is correct that the President sensible men to say things which never approved any change in the they might not have said in calmer administration position on testing. But it is untrue to suggest that there was unanimity within the The little heads are already bobadministration on this view and

that there were not those who felt almost as strongly about it as Ste-Such remarkable advances have been made on the intercontinental ballistic missile with a range of 5,000 miles that, it can be said with authority, the Air Force is rapidly approaching the testing stage of boys pronounce. this ultimate weapon. It will be tested first as a dud; that is to say, without an atomic warhead.

H-bomb tests. Dulles and Stassen made their recommendations prior to the September 11 meeting of the National Security Council. At that meeting the view of Strauss and the Pentagon in adamant opposition to any gesture that might hamper the right of unlimited testing prevailed. Afterward one policy-maker threw up his hands and said with some-

realistic mutual agreement, then we shall very likely have reached the point of no return. Some of Strauss' partisans are now saying that since the guns have begun firing in the Middle East the Stevenson argument is completely invalidated. This is like saying that since the children have begun to use their pop guns we must hurry and make sure they are equipped with atomic hand gre-

the testing of the ICBM with a

nuclear warhead proceeds without

any effort to halt the process by

For all the horrors reflected in each day's headlines, the black and awful tragedy in Hungary, it may be that in the perspective of even a few years Stevenson's challenge on the H-bomb will stand out for what it is — a courageous attempt to check the race to self-destruction. Perhaps that sort of thing does not win elections. But if attitudes have not now become frozen, if in a calmer atmosphere after the election the question might be reexamined, it may win a reprieve

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Committee.

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Wilber, Neb.

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following this campaign as well as the events of the past four years. While his glowing campaign promises still hung in the air, this man with the genial smile and grass roots personality withdrew to his ivory tower and surrounded himself with his hand-picked millionaire friends. The nation was well informed about his golfing activities or a remarkably good picture of him frying his catch of trout, far removed from the problems in Washington. We realized the country was being run by big business

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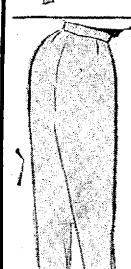
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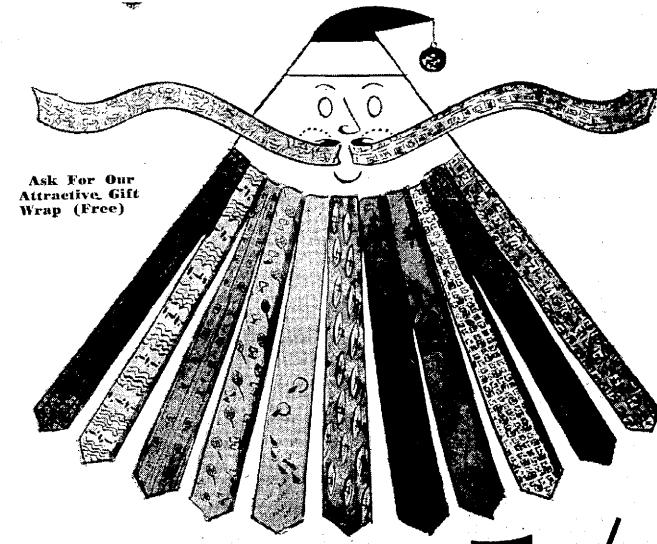


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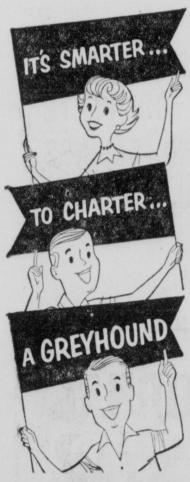
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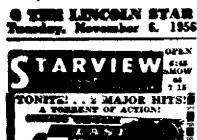
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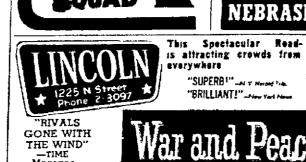
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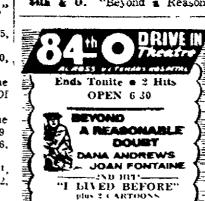
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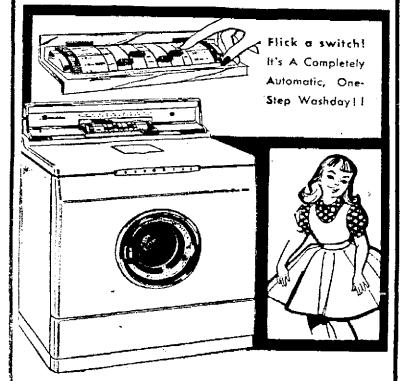
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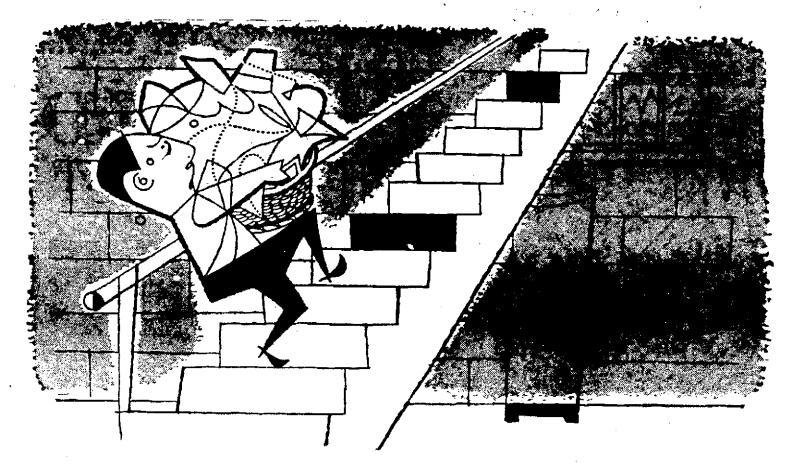
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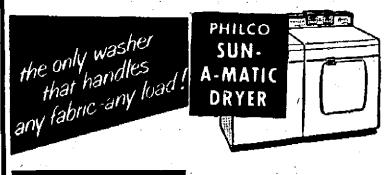
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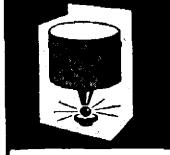
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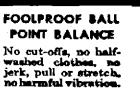
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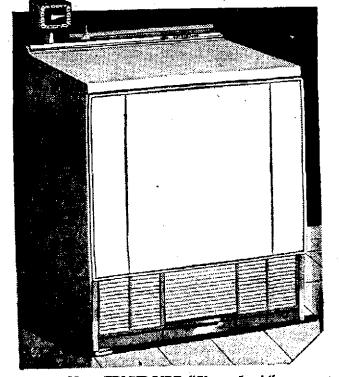
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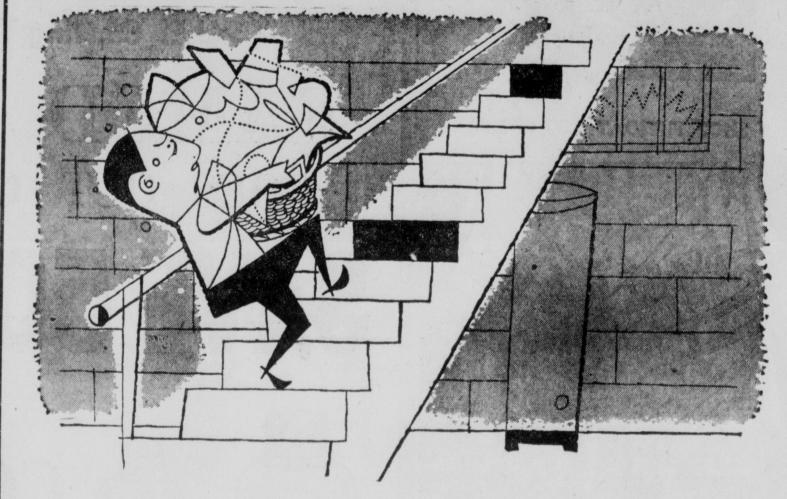
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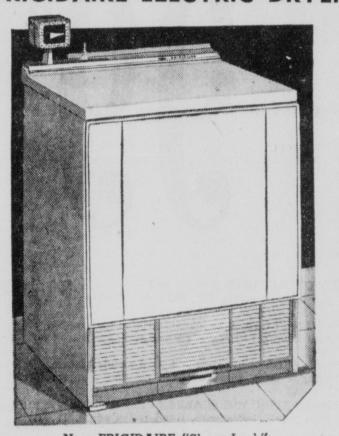
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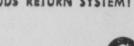
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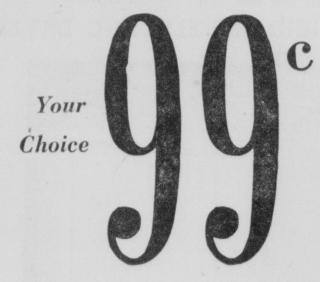


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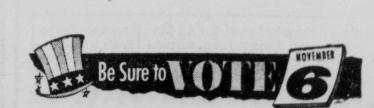
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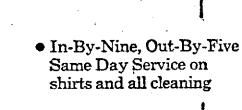
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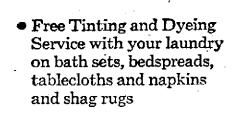


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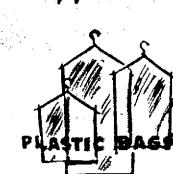
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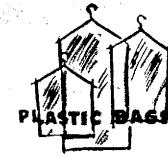
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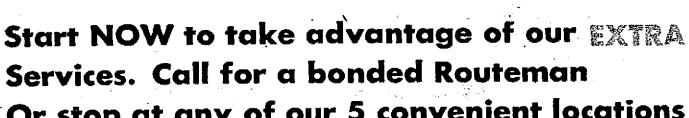
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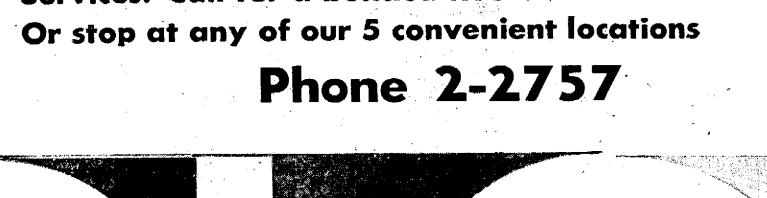


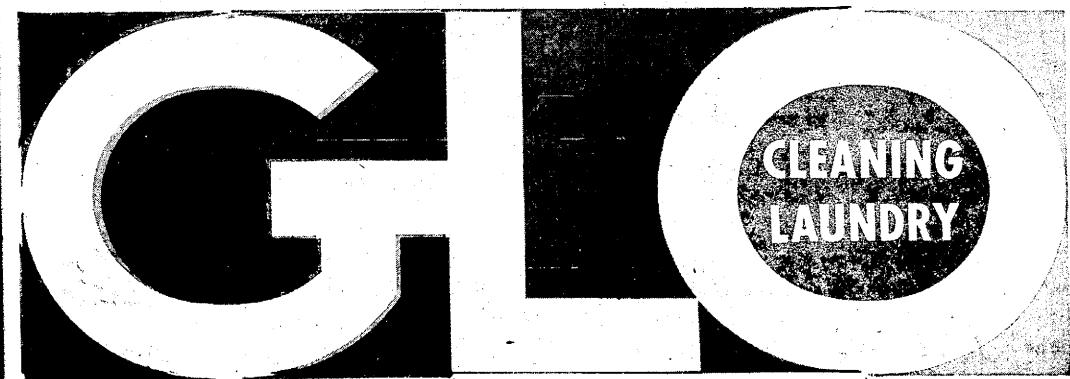
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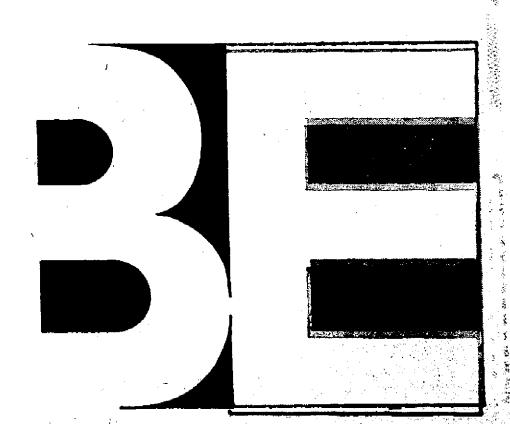




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Betrothal Announced



MISS MARILYN STOLL

Announcement is made this morning by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Stoll of Eagle, of the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn, of Lincoln, to Richard L. Wallentine, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wallentine

The wedding is planned for

Mr. Wallentine is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and now is attending the University of Nebraska College of Law.

Madam Chairman

YWCA painting class, 9:30 o'clock. Havelock YWCA Homemakers Hobbies, 9:30 o'clock at the center. Camp Fire Girls, zone VI leaders, 9:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. F. Frolik, 1225 No. 38th.

the Hotel Corphusker.

Tuesday Morning Study Club, 9:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Roscoe Hill, 1301 No. 37th.

AFTERNOON YWCA American antique decorating class, 1 o'clock.

Havelock YWCA rugmaking class, 1:30 o'clock at the center. Flower Arrangers Guild, 1:30 o'clock in the Rogers Room of

Fortnightly Club, I o'clock luncheon at the Lincoln Country Club, Mrs. C. F. Ladd, hostess. Delta Tau Delta Mothers Club, 1:15 o'clock at the chapter house.

Tuesday Review Club, I o'clock luncheon at the University Club, Mrs. T. C. O'Donnell, hostess.

Camp Fire Girls, zone II leaders, 1:15 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Laurence Wightman, 3081 U. Lincoln Woman's Club literature department, 1:30 o'clock at the

club house. Chapter DX, PEO, 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Frances

Wilson, 930 Fall Creek Rd. Orion Toastmistress Club, 1 o'clock luncheon at the Officers Club, Lincoln Air Force Base.

Century Club, 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Milton Blankenship, 2900 Sherman.

EVENING YWCA candle-making class, 7 o'clock.

Mrs. JayCees bridge group I, 8 o'clock at

YM-YW Coed Club, 8 o'clock in the Green Room of the YMCA. Great Books Series, 3rd year group, 7:30 o'clock at the South Street Branch Library, Plato's, "Symposium."

Bill Hastings, 4630 Sumner. Chapter AI, PEO, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. George Frampton, 2401 Sheridan.

Axis B, PW Club, evening meeting at the YWCA. Sigma Kappa Mothers Club, 7 o'clock at the home of Mrs.

Lillian Cunningham, 825 Elmwood, Chapter FG, PEO, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Walter Meves, 3340 So. 31st.

Chapter FQ, PEO, 8 o'clock in the Foods and Nutrition Building,

Havelock Garden Lovers Club, 7:30 o'clock at the YW Center.

Mrs. JayCees Activities The various interest groups of

the Mrs. JayCees, an organization for the wives of Junior Chamber of Commerce members, have scheduled meetings for the coming month.

Mrs. Joe Hampton, 1500 Crestview Dr., will be hostess to the sewing and crafts group on Tuesday, Nov. 20. The meeting will be held at 8 o'clock at the

Hampton home. Members of the food and fic-

Meeting Postponed

The Games Night program of the Lincoln Air Force Base Officers Wives of the 98th air refueling squadron, which originally had been planned for this week, has been postponed. The meeting will be held Monday evening, Nov. 19, at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. John Haken, 626 E. Eldora Lane.

To Entertain

Mrs. Sam Fieselman will be hostess to the members of Chapter DL of PEO at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at her home, 1245 So. Cotner. A guest of the chapter will be Mrs. C. W. Lumbard of Grand Island, state or-

tion group will meet at the home of Mrs. John Weihing, 3335 Dudley, at 8 o'clock, Monday evening, Nov. 26.

The slim and trim group will hold its monthly meeting on Wednesday evening, Nov. 28, when the members will meet at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Robert Pickel, 5830 Gillan Rd.

The monthly meeting of the organization will be held Wednesday evening, Nov. 14, at 8 o'clock. The meeting will be held at the Chamber of Com-

La Sertoma

The members of La Sertoma will hold their monthly meeting at 7:45 o'clock Wednesday evening when they will meet at the home of Mrs. Ralph Beechner, 3141 Cedar, Guest speaker will be Mrs. Bertrand L. Ehrmann, who will speak on her recent trip to Russia and Europe.

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home of one of their classmates, Plan Holiday Class Series

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Tuesday-it's X day at the

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bells, tree ornaments, table fayors and other holiday motifs will be given on Tuesday evenings in room 124 at Lincole High School.

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Miss Margaret Steffen of Ottumwa, Ia., was the maid of honor and only attendant. Miss Steffen appeared in a strapless, ballerina frock in the lavender shade with purple velvet trim. Her shoulder-cover-up was a frock-matching stole and she carried a crescent bouquet of gold-toned pompons. Miss Marcia O'Neill and Miss .Kathleen O'Neill lighted the candles and Polly Jo O'Neill was the flower girl. Richard Bratt Jr., carried the rings.

Robert Marolf of Fairbury served Mr. Bratt as best man, and seating the guests were Robert Rurup, Papillion, and Richard Bratt.

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Town and campus circles will share the interest in the announcement made this morning by Dr. and Mrs. Galen Saylor of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sandra, to James Wallace McLean. son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mc-Lean of Scottsbluff.

The wedding is planned for Thursday evening, Dec. 27, and

the ceremony will take place at the First Presbyterian Church, Miss Saylor is a senior at the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Mr. McLean was graduated last June from the University of Nebraska where he is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon frater-

SUBURBIA

Today's the day we get out and vote as you've been reminded so often these past few weeks. If we were holding an election on the suburb most likely to win the popularity poll, we would have to concede to Eastridge this morning after a glance at the long list of new residents. In addition to our introductions to your new neighbors we must cover a baby shower, a bridge party, and bid welcome to a

Starting right in on our list of newcomers we find that Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Carothers and their daughter. Carol Jane. moved into their new home at 1000 Eldon Dr. last Wednesday.

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Eldon Dr. Mr. Shapiro, who is a professor of English at the University of Nebraska, was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for poetry in 1945. Mr. and Mrs. Shapiro have three children, Katharine, John, and Elizabeth.

Introductions having been made, we now turn to the other events on the Eastridge social calendar this week. In talking to Eastridge friends this week, we discovered that Mrs. Karl Shapiro's mother, Mrs. Bessie Katz of Miami Beach, Fla., arrived for a visit on Friday. Mrs. Katz said that if the weather remains as pleasant as it has been since her arrival, she may make her home in Lincoln.

Entertaining friends at a bridge party on Thursday afternoon is Mrs. L. D. Cole. Guests invited to the 1 o'clock dessert bridge will include Mrs. Douglas Brodgen, Mrs. John Hedge, Mrs. Howard Rose, Mrs. J. J. Farrell Mrs. Frank Bauer, Mrs. Donald Petring, Mrs. Robert Chasson, Mrs. Thomas Watson, Mrs. Robert Stepp. Mrs. Louis Gilbert, Mrs. Richard Freeman, and Mrs. Lloyd Jackson.

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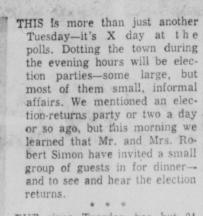
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Town and campus circles will the ceremony will take place at share the interest in the an- the First Presbyterian Church. Miss Saylor is a senior at the University of Nebraska where

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MISS SANDRA SAYLOR

To Be December Bride

and vote as you've been reminded so often these past few weeks. If we were holding an election on the suburb most likely to win the popularity poll, we would have to concede to Eastridge this morning after a glance at the long list of new residents. In addition to our introductions to your new neighbors we must cover a baby shower, a bridge party, and bid welcome to a visitor.

nouncement made this morning

by Dr. and Mrs. Galen Saylor of

Lean of Scottsbluff.

Starting right in on our list of newcomers we find that Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Carothers and their daughter, Carol Jane, moved into their new home at 1000 Eldon Dr. last Wednesday.

New residents at 929 Eldon Dr are Mr. and Mrs. Dean Knight and their four children, Laura, Phyllis, Michael, and Deborah. The Knights have been in their · las Brodgen, Mrs. John Hedge, new home since the first of Oc-

Last Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Hobe Newhouse were busy settling their home at 920 Eldon Dr. The Newhouses have two children, Jim and Jan. Along with all the hustle and bustle the family had to take time out to wish Mr. Newhouse a happy birthday, though there wasn't

much time for celebration. The last of October found the Karl Shapiros preparing to move into their new residence at 940

Today's the day we get out Eldon Dr. Mr. Shapiro, who is a professor of English at the University of Nebraska, was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for poetry in 1945. Mr. and Mrs. Shapiro have three children, Katharine, John, and Elizabeth.

> Introductions having been made, we now turn to the other events on the Eastridge social calendar this week. In talking to Eastridge friends this week, we discovered that Mrs. Karl Shapiro's mother, Mrs. Bessie Katz of Miami Beach, Fla., arrived for a visit on Friday. Mrs. Katz said that if the weather remains as pleasant as it has been since her arrival, she may make her home in Lincoln.

Entertaining friends at a noon is Mrs. L. D. Cole. Guests invited to the 1 o'clock dessert bridge will include Mrs. Doug-Mrs. Howard Rose, Mrs. J. J. Farrell, Mrs. Frank Bauer, Mrs. Donald Petring, Mrs. Robert Chasson, Mrs. Thomas Watson, Mrs. Robert Stepp, Mrs. Louis Gilbert, Mrs. Richard Freeman, and Mrs. Lloyd Jackson.

Wednesday morning Mrs. Wiliam Golding and Mrs. Howard Rose will be the honorees at a morning coffee and baby shower. The hostesses, Mrs. John Hedge and Mrs. Robert Kinsey, and their guests will present each of the honorees with a group gift

Announcement has been made of the birth of a daughter on

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Adkisson have just returned from Oceanside, Calif., where they spent three weeks as the guests of their son-in-law

Returning home on Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. Milton Luecker, their twin sons, Bob and Dick, and daughter, Marilyn, who spent the last nine days at Brillion, Wis., where they were called by

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Schwartz, and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Hedges.

Guest Of Lincoln PEO



C. W. Lumbard of Grand Island, state organizer for the Nebraska

Colonial Dames Hold Coffee

ough, and a group of members of the Omaha Borough.

chrysanthemums formed the background for the wedding of Miss Carol Rurup, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rurup and James A. Bratt, son of Mrs.

E. W. Curtice, which took place on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 4, at the Redeemer Lutheran Church. The Rev. Melvin Tassler read the lines of the 2:30 o'clock service, and Miss Rena Olson, organist, played the wedding music and accompanied the vocal solo-

ist, Miss Dianne Rurup. Miss Margaret Steffen of Ottumwa, Ia., was the maid of honor and only attendant. Miss Steffen appeared in a strapless, ballerina frock in the lavender shade with purple velvet trim. Her shoulder-cover-up was a frock-matching stole and she

organization will be held Wednesday evening, Nov. 14, at 8 o'clock. The meeting will be held at the Chamber of Com-

will hold their monthly meeting at 7:45 o'clock Wednesday evening when they will meet at the home of Mrs. Ralph Beechner, 3141 Cedar. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Bertrand L. Ehrmann, who will speak on her recent trip to Russia and Europe.

Polly Jo O'Neill was the flower girl. Richard Bratt Jr., carried the rings. Robert Marolf of Fairbury served Mr. Bratt as best man,

> The bride chose a gown of white lace for her wedding. Un-

carried a crescent bouquet of gold-toned pompons. Miss Mar-

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Announcement is made this morning by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Stoll of Eagle, of the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn, of Lincoln, to Richard L. Wallentine, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wallentine.

The wedding is planned for

Mr. Wallentine is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and now is attending the University of Nebraska College of Law.

Madam Chairman

MORNING

YWCA painting class, 9:30 o'clock. Havelock YWCA Homemakers Hobbies, 9:30 o'clock at the center. Camp Fire Girls, zone VI leaders, 9:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. F. Frolik, 1225 No. 38th.

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AFTERNOON YWCA American antique decorating class, 1 o'clock.

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Fortnightly Club, 1 o'clock luncheon at the Lincoln Country Club, Mrs. C. F. Ladd, hostess. Delta Tau Delta Mothers Club, 1:15 o'clock at the chapter house.

Tuesday Review Club, 1 o'clock luncheon at the University Club, Mrs. T. C. O'Donnell, hostess. Camp Fire Girls, zone II leaders, 1:15 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Laurence Wightman, 3081 U.

Lincoln Woman's Club literature department, 1:30 o'clock at the club house. Chapter DX, PEO, 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Frances

Wilson, 930 Fall Creek Rd. Orion Toastmistress Club, 1 o'clock luncheon at the Officers Club, Lincoln Air Force Base. Century Club, 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Milton

Blankenship, 2900 Sherman.

EVENING YWCA candle-making class, 7 o'clock. YM-YW Coed Club, 8 o'clock in the Green Room of the YMCA. Great Books Series, 3rd year group, 7:30 o'clock at the South

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Axis B, PW Club, evening meeting at the YWCA. Sigma Kappa Mothers Club, 7 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Lillian Cunningham, 825 Elmwood. Chapter FG, PEO, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Walter Meves,

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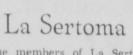
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Meeting Postponed

The Games Night program of the Lincoln Air Force Base Officers Wives of the 98th air refueling squadron, which originally had been planned for this week, has been postponed. The meeting will be held Monday evening, Nov. 19, at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. John Haken, 626 E. Eldora Lane.

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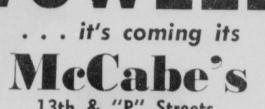
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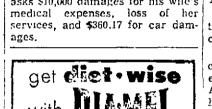
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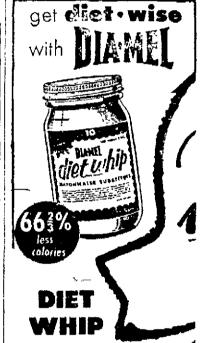
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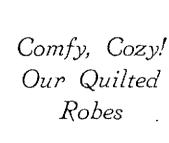
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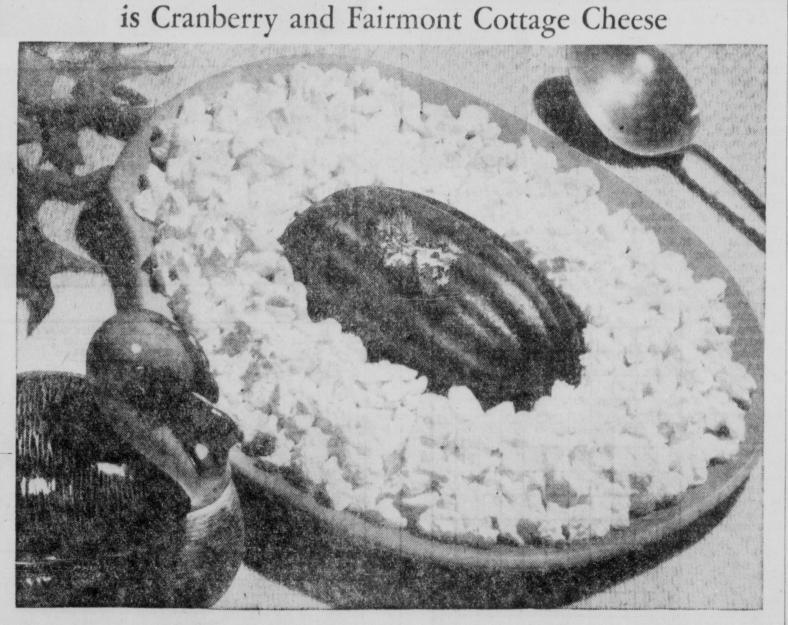
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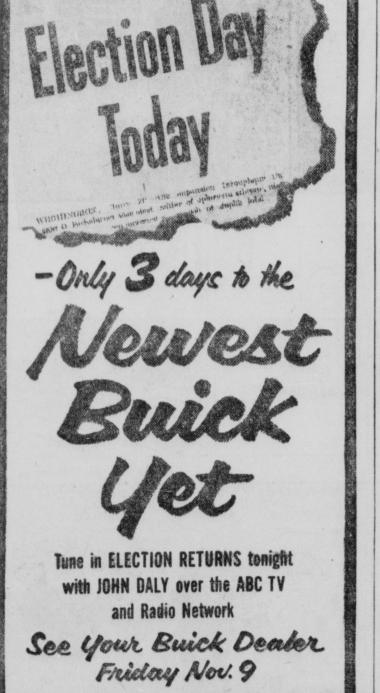
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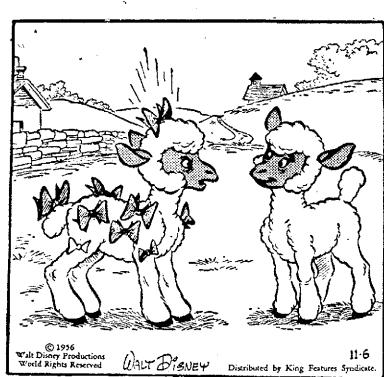
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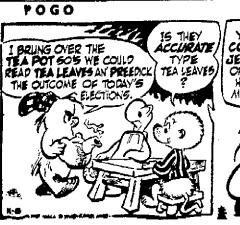
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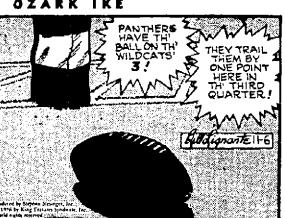
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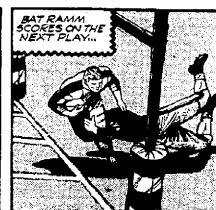




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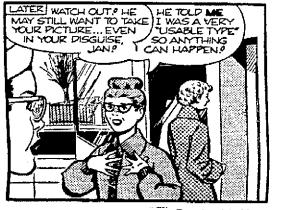












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WISHING WELL

By William J. Miller

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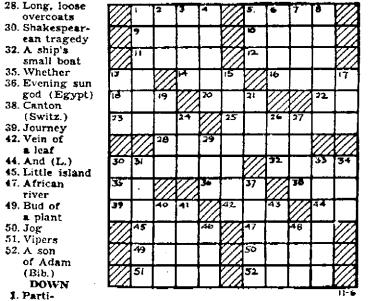
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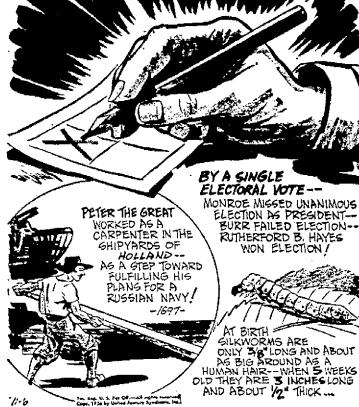


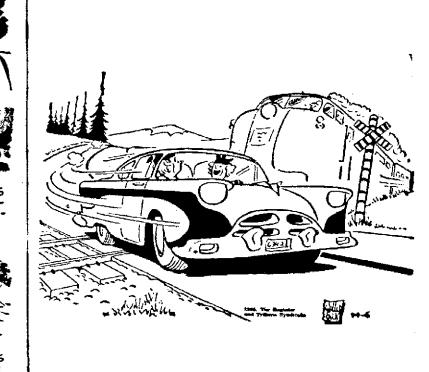
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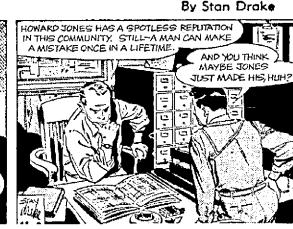
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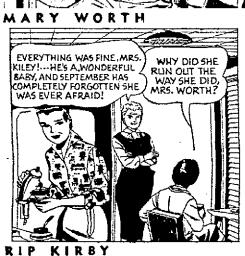
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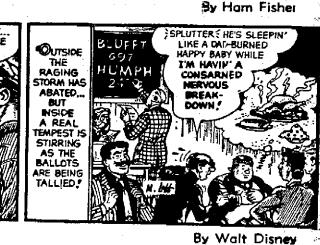




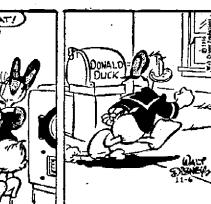
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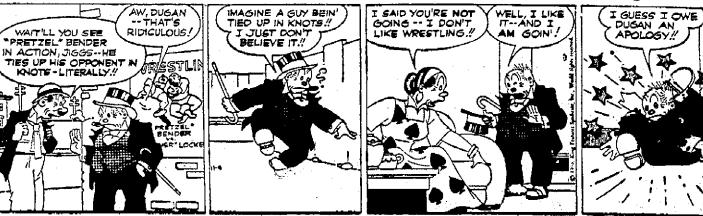


DONALD DUCK NO, AND I'VE A HUNCH IT'S THAT GADGET I'LL SEE ABOUT THAT! SIT TIGHT. I'LL GO GET MY TOOLS! WON'T RUN,





BRINGING UP FATHER By George McManus





By Walt Disney

MEKRY MENAGERIE

"Who did it? Mary, naturally!"

"Oh, darling - you can use the car for shopping, I'm taking POGO

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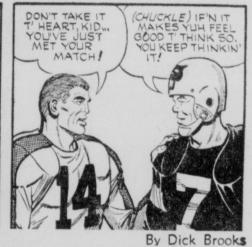
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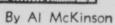








ROY ROGERS, King Of The Cowboys









WISHING WELL

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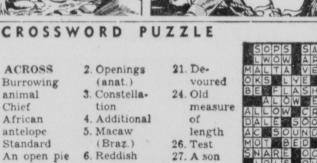
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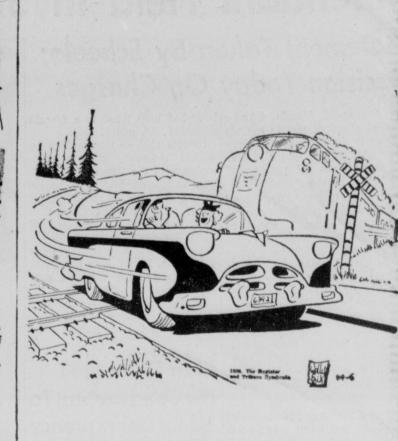
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"It's completely automatic-absolutely foolproof!"







By Wally Falk

By Stan Drake HOWARD JONES HAS A SPOTLESS REPUTATION



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES





MARY WORTH WHY DID SHE EVERYTHING WAS FINE MRS. KILEY!...HE'S A WONDERFUL RUN OUT THE BABY, AND SEPTEMBER HAS WAY SHE DID, BABY, AND SEPTEMBER HAS COMPLETELY FORGOTTEN SHE MRS. WORTH?





HERE'S OUR FAKE CRATE LOADED WITH SCRAP IRON, DESMOND. I'LL STAKE IT OUT FROM THE SHADOWS WHILE YOU STAY IN THE WATCHMAN'S SHACK.





By Ham Fisher







DONALD DUCK

JOE PALOOKA







BRINGING UP FATHER









Curnutte Back In Lineup

Kentucky's Duke Curnutte buttons up the sweater of his son, Steven Bryant, age 3, in Lexington, Ky. Duke has been out of the lineup since he was

2 Left Feet For

Brodie, Maybe?

an angle-in pass to the left.

for 176 yards and one touchdown.

One More Race

offense star.

injured in a game with Ole Miss on Sept, 29. Fellow guards in the background are (left to right) Don Buchanan (66); Bob

Bennett (62); Archie Powers

(64); and Bob Collier (67). Duke named his boy after former teammate Steve Meilinger and former coach Paul Bryant, (AP Wirephoto)

Kiss, Flowers For First Load Of U.S. Athletes

ing United States athletes to the P. "Brick" Muller of California Olympic Games arrived here Mon- University football fame, and Clarday en route to Melbourne, Aus-ence "Pop" Houston, president of

Sixty-four athletes and officials, Assn. headed by Kenneth L. "Tug" Wil- Island AAU officials also were son, president of the U.S. Olympic on hand to welcome the arrivals. Committee, were aboard the char- All were taken by private car and eventful 2,558-mile overnight hop ian Hotel for the 36-hour layover. rom Los Angeles.

Dawn was just breaking as the Waikiki Beach before bothering to hip landed at International Air- check in.

A sleepy load of passengers was

"This Is Something" ber of the freestyle wrestling Hawaiian, with menus prescribed team. He had to lean far down to by the Olympic Committee. get his welcome. He stands about

first of a series of airplanes carry- of the U.S. committee, Dr. Harold the National Collegiate Athletic

tered airliner which made an un- Army busses to the Royal Hawai-Many of the athletes headed for

Next Stop Fiji

The Los Angeles - to - Honolulu

Each team will have a limbering up drill during the stopover. "This is something," observed The athletes also have their pri-Bill Kerslaks of Cleveland, a mem-vate training table at the Royal

> One thing that puzzled some of the boys. How could those hula

"That's easy. Over here nobody



Flashy Jayhawk Sophomore

When the Nebraska Cornhuskers met Kansas at Lawrence Saturday they'll probably see a lot of Bob Marshall, fleet Jayhawk sophomore. Marshall

Scoring passing
Scoring passing
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Total plays
Total net yards gained
Average per play
Punts

Defend Titles

contender, Roy McClarity.

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has played quarterback but will be at left halfback against the Huskers. He sparked Kansas to a 21-13 victory over Oklahoma A&M with a 90-yard touchdown

NEBRASKA STATISTICS Nebraska Oppor To First downs, rushing 15 First downs, passing 15 First downs, passing 17 First downs, penalties 18 Total first downs 18 Net yards gained rushing 18 Net yards gained rushing 18 Opportunity 18 Opportunity 18 Passes attempted 24 Passes completed 28 Had intercepted 28 Goring passes 18 Variationals

Byers, Schmidt KICKOFF RETURNS At Fairgrounds That's the ticket Matchmaker Tom Novak has written for mat fans attending the Tuesday night
all-star card at the Fairgrounds
4-H Club Building.
The topper will find Hans
Schmidt, the United States TV
This girling his poulty won cham-4-H Club Building.
The topper will find Hans
Schmidt, the United States TV
king, risking his newly-won championship belt against the Canadian Nebraska total Opponents total Curly-haired, blue-eyed Roy is a former Canadian champ.

A "clean" wrestler as wrestling goes today, handsome Roy probably won't be able to stick to his Thomas

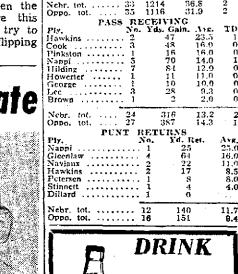
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be provided by Poffo's cane-wielding, fan-inciting manager, Bronko Manager Lubisch has been the





R. M. HUBSON

Scout Lauds KU's Strong Offense

By DON BRYANT

Sports Editor, The Star "We'll certainly have to play every bit as good—and probably very much better - this week against Kan-

That's the way Pete Elliott put it Monday as he herded his Nebraska Cornhuskers outside for a short practice session.

The first 22 Huskers — the ones who carried the load in the 15-14 set of Missouri - took the kinks out in sweat clothes, while those who didn't see action got in a few scrimmage licks.

Prior to going outside the squad reviewed movies of the victory over the Tigers.

"I'm sure Kansas will want to beat us badly in order to stay in the race for second place, even though they can't go to the Orange Bowl," Elliott said.

"They (Kansas) are much improved over last year offensively and they've played great games against Colorado and Oklahoma, he added.

Husker aide Don Scarbrough couted the Jayhawks last week against Kansas State and praised their running attack. Movies of the Kansas-Oklahoma game are also being utilized by the NU staff in their preparations for the Lawrence invasion.

Another reason Elliott and the Huskers are earnestly preparing for the Jayhawks is Homecoming - Kansas Homecoming, that is.

Two weeks ago, the Huskers fell before Colorado in the Buffs' Homecoming game and last week Nebraska won its Homecoming contest by whipping Missouri. This points out the advantage

of being the Homecoming host, so the Huskers will have to be rarin' to go if they can count on springing another upset.

The Missouri win served to pep up the Cornhuskers and it should help them against the Jays. "Our squad is very happy about beating Missouri," Elliott said. "They put forth a lot of effort to

'Played Better' "We played better fundamentally - blocking and tackling against Missouri," Elliott said Monday after studying movies of

the game. "We showed better speed than we have all year and our wide game improved." McVay Doubtful

End Howard McVay of Ogallala may miss the Kansas game because of an ailing elbow. He had to sit out the Missouri game and Elliott said Monday that "there's only an outside possibility he'll be able to play."

Sooner Coach Pleased

With Comeback Victory OKLAHOMA CITY M - Bud Wilkinson, coach Oklahoma, the No. 1 football team, said Monday he was elated over the poise his team showed in coming back from a 13-point deficit last Saturday to whip Colorado 27-19.

Speaking to the Monday quarterback club here, Wilkinson pointed out that despite trailing 19-6, the Sooners came out and "had a chance to panic but instead played with poise and confidence. We played steadily instead of trying to score in a minute and a half.' Wilkinson said that some teams would have "forgotten there still

were 30 minutes to play." He said he was very happy over the outcome of the Colorado game and "I thought we played a very good game."

WRESTLE TUESDAY NIGHT

November 6th Wrestling Starts 8:30 Fairgrounds Azena, Lincoln --- TWO CHAMPS! ---



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o be greeted in the traditional jump is the longest on the flight Hawaiian fashion - hula dancers to Australia. Heading on for the and ukelele players. One beauty Down Under country, the Olympic bestowed a kiss on the cheek and flights will stop in the Fiji Islands a flower lei around the neck of for fuel.

The athletic personnel consisted girls get up so early? of the Greco-Roman and freestyle wrestling and the canoe rowing goes to bed," replied the wrestling

Olympic brass included J. Ly- ledo.

team, with coaches and managers, team manager, Joe Scalzo of To-

Big Tests Ahead For B, C Leaders **Brennan Gets**

Irish Vote LOS ANGELES OF -Sports writers said Monday, and Sports writers said Monday, and Coach Red Sanders confirmed, Of Confidence that the position of Stanford quar-CHICAGO (#) - Coach terback John Brodie's feet was a tivoff that helped the UCLA Bruins Terry Brennan of Notre Dame

stun the Indians 14-13 last Satur- was given a rousing vote of confidence Monday by Athletic Director Ed "Moose" Krause who spiked Brodie's left foot was back a little all reports of a football de-emit meant a straight fadeback pass Fighting Irish. phasis plan at the home of the or a fullback draw play up the "The athletic program at Notre 🛝 middle: if his right foot was back

Dame of today is the same type it meant a quick pitchout or rollof plan that was there in 1946, out pass: it his feet were even it 47, 48 and 49 (when Notre Dame was unbeaten)," Krause told the meant a running play outside or Chicago American Quarterback Most spectators among the 76,- Club. 505 crowd probably never thought "There is no de-emphasis at of Brodie's feet in the upset Bruin Notre Dame in any way, shape

victory. What they saw was four, or form. Terry Brennan is a great five, even up to eight Bruins coach. He is destined to have sucswarming from all directions at, cess and will have it. Father Hesaround and on top of Brodie, the burg (The Rev. Theodore M. Hesleading passer and total burg. Notre Dame president). Father Joyce (The Rev. Edmund He was smeared time and again P. Joyce, chairman of the athletic for losses of 9 to 15 yards and board) and myself are behind him wound up with a minus 66 yards on 100 per cent.

the ground, although he did pass the most the Irish have absorbed

since 1933. MELBOURNE (#) - Chris Chat-



TERRY BRENNAN

He predicted that the National Football League divisional cham-Notre Dame this season has a pion may wind up with as many 1-5 record, the five defeats being as three or four defeats against it. "Right now," he said, "I feel Lamar McHan (Cards quarter-Ray Richards, coach of the Chi- back) is the sharpest passenger away, Britain's hope for the Olym- cago Cardinals, told the quarter- in the league. He has poise and pic gold medal in the 5.000 me- backs that the Cards were win- experience and can make split ters, said Monday he will run in ning this season because "the second decisions. He has just an invitation race next Saurday boys were tired of losing and de- grown up to his position. It takes and it will be his last race before veloped spirit to win and work as at least two years for a quarterback to excel in that spot."

Trip To Olympics In Store For 3 Lincoln Sports Fans

RALPH BEECHNER

then non-stop to Tokyo, where they

restaurants, theaters, shopping,

at Hong Kong and going to Ban-

A quick flight to Singapore for

a day's visit, they fly by way of

Java, Darwin and Sydney to Mel-

bourne, where they plan to spend

On the trip back they will fly

five days at the Olympics.

Star Sports Staff Writer

The thrill of a century—a trip to the 1956 Olympic Games in Melbourne, Australia-is in store for three Lincoln sports enthusiasts. The trio-all PKs (Preachers'

Kids) as Ralph Beechner tabs himself, his brother Milton and Dr. Frank Court-has an exhaustive but spectacular trip of 29,500 miles planned during a 20-day trip beginning Nov. 15.

Beechner, who will take a leave of absence from his job as Coordinator of Secondary Boys' Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics in the Lincoln Public School System, is as excited about the trip as a boy making his first trip to the circus...

"I still have to pinch myself to believe it's me that's going," he said.

Beechner especially praised his brother Milton for making the trip possible. Ralph, highly successful football plan a normal sightseeing tour- Beechner noted.

coach at Lincoln High for several years, is ready to record every- nightclubs, Imperial Palace visits, as excited about the trip as he is. thing he sees. "I have 24 rolls etc. of film packed away, with 36 pictures on each roll, and I intend then to Taipei, Formosa, landing and show it to interested athletic to use all of it during the trip." The group plans to fly at night so the daylight hours can be spent Royal Palace on Thanksgiving

sightseeing. Day. "I'm afraid to go to sleep during the trip because I don't want to miss a thing," Ralph said Monday night.

There's little chance the Lincolnites will sleep too much during the long jaunt across the Pacific. The agenda for the trip reads like a Marco Polo travel book. Here's their schedule:

flying back to San Francisco and Fly to Denver Nov. 15 where then to Lincoln. Bill Waxom, one of Ralph's old gridders, will show them around. From there to Scattle, where the United States and never had

a double fascination for him.

The Nebraskans will attend nine Olympic events while they are in Melbourne-basketball, track and field, hockey, fencing, soccer, weight-lifting, swimming, yachting and wrestling-with a glance at the gymnastic workouts. The gymnasts aren't slated to compete until the travelers leave for the United States.

Tickets for the events and for their hotel rooms were secured long ago, but even then "they were sure hard to get," Beechner said. Ralph plans to make a thorough visit through the Olympic Village which was built especially to house Olympic atheletes by the Austral-

"I want to see just how harmoniously the athletes from all over the world get along together, especially now that several of the nations competing in the Then to Anchorage, Alaska, and Olympics are involved in some sort of warfare with each other,"

Beechner's friends are almost All are making sure he has plenty Fly from Tokyo to Okinawa and of camera film to record the trip fans in Lincoln and Nebraska when kok, Thailand, with a tour of the he gets back.

"I've heard they are not going to allow spectators to take pictures at the Games," Beechner said. "But if they do I plan to take plenty. I'll never get another chance like this to see the world's top athletes."

When asked what his wife thought, about his making the trip, to the Fiji Islands, to Canton Is- Beech replied, "She thinks it's land and then to Honolulu, spend- wonderful, and is happy I have ing a few days in Hawaii before the opportunity to go," Ralph summed up his feelings about the trip in his own gen-

Raish has never been out of erous way: "I wouldn't miss it for the world, another ex-Link will do the guid- a chance to attend the Olympic I just wish everyone in Lincoln Games when they were staged in was going with me!"

Crete Plays Beatrice, Oshkosh Meets Grant

Star Sports Staff Writer The last big tests lie just alread for Crete and Osh-

kosh, the Star's top-rated teams in Class B and C high school football. Crete, winner 23-7 over a good Schuyler club last

week, plays two Class A opponents in coming weeks. Beatrice is the foe next Friday and Falls City will provide the opposition Nov. 16. Grant, second-ranked Class C The Huskies, winners of 20 straight

Some of the top-rated teams were victims of last week's blizzard. Among these were Oshkosh, Grant, Morrill, Cambridge, Chadron and

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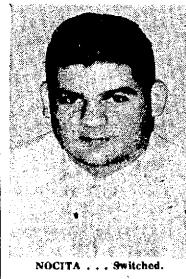
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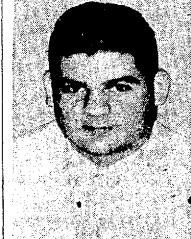
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Curnutte Back In Lineup

buttons up the sweater of his son, Steven Bryant, age 3, in Lexington, Ky. Duke has been

2 Left Feet For

Brodie, Maybe?

LOS ANGELES (A) -

Sports writers said Monday, and

that the position of Stanford quar-

terback John Brodie's feet was a

it meant a straight fadeback pass or a fullback draw play up the "The athletic"

wound up with a minus 66 yards on 100 per cent."

since 1933.

Most spectators among the 76,- Club.

Kentucky's Duke Curnutte injured in a game with Ole Miss (64); and Bob Collier (67). Duke the background are (left to teammate Steve Meilinger and right) Don Buchanan (66); Bob Bennett (63); Archie Powers

Brennan Gets

Irish Vote

Sports writers said Monday, and Coach Red Sanders confirmed, Of Confidence

on Sept. 29. Fellow guards in named his boy after former former coach Paul Bryant. (AP

We'll Have To Play Better To Beat Kansas, Warns NU Coach

Kiss, Flowers For First Load Of U.S. Athletes

Sixty-four athletes and officials, Assn. headed by Kenneth L. "Tug" Wil- Island AAU officials also were son, president of the U.S. Olympic on hand to welcome the arrivals. Committee, were aboard the char- All were taken by private car and tered airliner which made an un- Army busses to the Royal Hawaieventful 2,558-mile overnight hop ian Hotel for the 36-hour layover.

ship landed at International Air- check in.

a flower lei around the neck of for fuel.

"This Is Something"

team. He had to lean far down to by the Olympic Committee.

The athletic personnel consisted girls get up so early? of the Greco-Roman and freestyle "That's easy. Over here nobody wrestling and the canoe rowing goes to bed," replied the wrestling Olympic brass included J. Ly- ledo.

first of a series of airplanes carry- of the U.S. committee, Dr. Harold ing United States athletes to the P. "Brick" Muller of California Olympic Games arrived here Mon- University football fame, and Clarday en route to Melbourne, Aus- ence "Pop" Houston, president of the National Collegiate Athletic

Many of the athletes headed for Dawn was just breaking as the Waikiki Beach before bothering to

A sleepy load of passengers was The Los Angeles - to - Honolulu to be greeted in the traditional jump is the longest on the flight Hawaiian fashion - hula dancers to Australia. Heading on for the and ukelele players. One beauty Down Under country, the Olympic bestowed a kiss on the cheek and flights will stop in the Fiji Islands

Each team will have a limbering up drill during the stopover. "This is something," observed The athletes also have their pri-Bill Kerslaks of Cleveland, a mem- vate training table at the Royal ber of the freestyle wrestling Hawaiian, with menus prescribed

One thing that puzzled some of the boys. How could those hula

team, with coaches and managers, team manager, Joe Scalzo of To-



Flashy Jayhawk Sophomore

huskers met Kansas at Lawrence Saturday they'll probably has played quarterback but will be at left halfback against the Huskers. He sparked Kansas to a 21-13 victory over Oklahoma A&M with a 90-yard touchdown

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he added.

Lawrence invasion. Huskers are earnestly preparing for the Jayhawks is Homecoming

Two weeks ago, the Huskers fell before Colorado in the Buffs' Homecoming game and last week Nebraska won its Homecoming

of being the Homecoming host, so the Huskers will have to be rarin' to go if they can count on springing another upset.

up the Cornhuskers and it should

beating Missouri," Elliott said. "They put forth a lot of effort to

'Played Better' "We played better fundamen 0 6 ly — blocking and tackling — Nebraska Total12 12 8 2 86 against Missouri," Elliott said Monday after studying

"We showed better speed than 28.0 we have all year and our wide game improved."

McVay Doubtful

Sooner Coach Pleased With Comeback Victory OKLAHOMA CITY (A) - Bud

Wilkinson, coach Oklahoma, the No. 1 football team, said Monday he was elated over the poise his team showed in coming back from a 13-point deficit last Saturday to

Speaking to the Monday quarterback club here, Wilkinson point-

He said he was very happy over

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Two championship bouts for the

That's the ticket Matchmaker

Curly-haired, blue-eyed Roy is ply,

A "clean" wrestler as wrestling

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Offense By DON BRYANT Sports Editor, The Star "We'll certainly have to play every bit as good-and probably very much better - this week against Kan-That's the way Pete Elliott put it Monday as he herded his Nebraska Corn-

KU's Strong

huskers outside for a short The first 22 Huskers - the ones who carried the load in the 15-14 set of Missouri - took the kinks out in sweat clothes, while those who didn't see action got in a

few scrimmage licks. Prior to going outside the squad reviewed movies of the victory over the Tigers.

"I'm sure Kansas will want to beat us badly in order to stay in the race for second place, even though they can't go to the Orange Bowl," Elliott said.

"They (Kansas) are much improved over last year offensively and they've played great games against Colorado and Oklahoma,'

Husker aide Don Scarbrough scouted the Jayhawks last week against Kansas State and praised their running attack. Movies of the Kansas-Oklahoma game are also being utilized by the NU staff in their preparations for the

Another reason Elliott and the - Kansas Homecoming, that is.

contest by whipping Missouri. This points out the advantage

The Missouri win served to pep

4.7 help them against the Jays. "Our squad is very happy about

the game.

End Howard McVay of Ogallala may miss the Kansas game be-0.3 cause of an ailing elbow. He had to sit out the Missouri game and Elliott said Monday that "there's only an outside possibility he'll be able to play."

whip Colorado 27-19.

ed out that despite trailing 19-6, the Sooners came out and "had a chance to panic but instead played with poise and confidence. We played steadily instead of trying to score in a minute and a half.' Wilkinson said that some teams would have "forgotten there still

were 30 minutes to play." o the outcome of the Colorado game and "I thought we played a very

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Grant's game

The thrill of a century—a trip to the 1956 Olympic Games in Melbourne, Australia-is in store for three Lincoln sports enthusiasts. The trio-all PKs (Preachers' Kids) as Ralph Beechner tabs himself, his brother Milton and Dr. Frank Court-has an exhaustive but spectacular trip of 29,500 miles planned during a 20-day trip beginning Nov. 15. Beechner, who will take a leave of absence from his job as Coordinator of Secondary Boys' Physical Education, Recreation and

coach at Lincoln High for sever- restaurants, theaters, shopping, Beechner's friends are almost

of film packed away, with 36 pic- Fly from Tokyo to Okinawa and of camera film to record the trip tures on each roll, and I intend then to Taipei, Formosa, landing and show it to interested athletic to use all of it during the trip." at Hong Kong and going to Ban- fans in Lincoln and Nebraska when The group plans to fly at night kok, Thailand, with a tour of the he gets back. so the daylight hours can be spent Royal Palace on Thanksgiving to allow spectators to take pic-"I'm afraid to go to sleep dur-

to miss a thing," Ralph said Mon- Java, Darwin and Sydney to Melbourne, where they plan to spend five days at the Olympics.

Bill Waxom, one of Ralph's old then to Lincoln. gridders, will show them around. Ralph has never been out of erous way: another ex-Link will do the guid- a chance to attend the Olympic I just wish everyone in Lincoln postponed.

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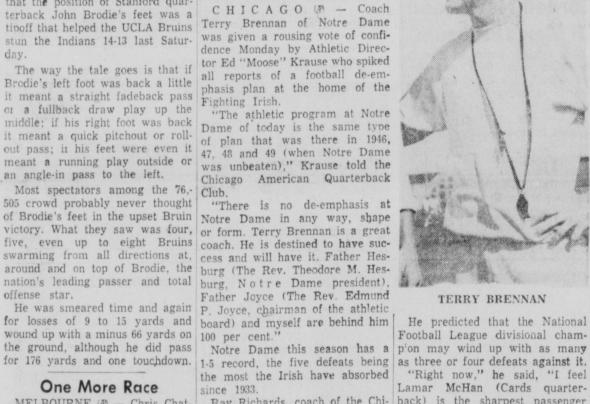
MELBOURNE (A) - Chris Chat- Ray Richards, coach of the Chi- back) is the sharpest passenger away, Britain's hope for the Olym- cago Cardinals, told the quarter- in the league. He has poise and pic gold medal in the 5,000 me- backs that the Cards were win- experience and can make solit ters, said Monday he will run in ning this season because "the second decisions. He has just an invitation race next Saturday boys were tired of losing and de- grown up to his position. It takes and it will be his last race before veloped spirit to win and work as at least two years for a quarterback to excel in that spot."

Star Sports Staff Writer

trip to the circus. "I still have to pinch myself to

thing he sees. "I have 24 rolls etc.

day night. There's little chance the Lincolnites will sleep too much dur-



Trip To Olympics In Store

One More Race

Athletics in the Lincoln Public School System, is as excited about the trip as a boy making his first

believe it's me that's going," he Beechner especially praised his brother Milton for making the trip Ralph, highly successful football plan a normal sightseeing tour- Beechner noted.

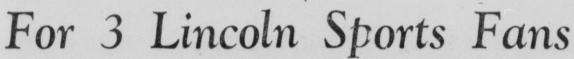
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Then to Anchorage, Alaska, and Olympics are involved in some then non-stop to Tokyo, where they sort of warfare with each other," al years, is ready to record every- nightclubs, Imperial Palace visits, as excited about the trip as he is.

A quick flight to Singapore for ing the trip because I don't want a day's visit, they fly by way of plenty. I'll never get another

ing a few days in Hawaii before the opportunity to go." Fly to Denver Nov. 15 where flying back to San Francisco and Ralph summed up his feelings idle last week because of the bliz-



a double fascination for him. The Nebraskans will attend nine Olympic events while they are in Melbourne—basketball, track and the Schuyler game but two bigger field, hockey, fencing, soccer, weight-lifting, swimming, yachting and wrestling-with a glance at the gymnastic workouts. The gym-

nasts aren't slated to compete until the travelers leave for the United States. Tickets for the events and for their hotel rooms were secured long ago, but even then "they were sure hard to get," Beechner said. Ralph plans to make a thorough visit through the Olympic Village

which was built especially to house Olympic atheletes by the Austral-"I want to see just how harmoniously the athletes from all over the world get along together, especially now that several of the nations competing in the

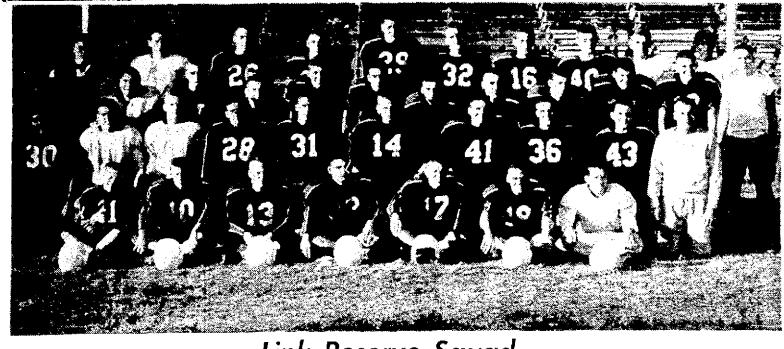
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Oshkosh Meets Grant By RON GIBSON Star Sports Staff Writer The last big tests lie just ahead for Crete and Oshkosh, the Star's top-rated teams in Class B and C high

Crete Plays Beatrice,

Nations May Drop Games QUARTERBACK



Link Reserve Squad

Pictured above is the 1956 Lincoln High Reserve football team, coached by former Link Dick Beechner. The squad (front row, left to right): Terry Aligned. Dick McCoy, Ron Lehman, Gayland Frizzel, Dave McMullen,

Chiefs Purchase

Lincoln, 1956 Western League

champ, has purchased contracts

of First Baseman Karl Fackler

and Third Baseman Frank Wil-

Two Infielders

Mente Reed, Ron Roach, Second - Ivory, Gary Lindholm, Al Neilrow: Dave Gomez, Jack Partington, Bill Dermyer, Dick Skaggs. Gary Fleshman, John Westerberg, Gene Tice, Mike Collins, Doug Greenlee, Coach Dick Beechner, Third row: Jerry

sen, Gary Bostic, Andy Smith, Fred Wilson, Don Tuttle, Dennis Caples, Monte Johnson, Bon Hurzza, Doug Carr, Ron Preffitt (manager) Fourth row: Stan-Tyrell (manager), Ray Storey, Tad Dunham, Henry Hizenrader, Den Burt, Jim Knowlton, Kent Emmerman, Jon Schwindt, Garv Campbell, Joe Moore, Not pictured are sound members Chet Paul, Monte West, Tim Darnauer and assistant coach Phil

Tea-Drinking Russian Athletes Balk At Mentioning Politics During Games

liams from Pittsburgh affiliated of Russian athletes who prefer tea to vodka settled down in Heid-Fackler, acquired from Billings, elberg Olympic Village Monday Montana where he hit 267 for talked confidently of their chances the Class C nine, is a 23-year-old in the forthcoming Games, but

managed 11 doubles, seven triples The center of attraction among and six homers. He also stole 15 the 63 Soviet team members and bases. Fackler's best season was officials who flew in from Rangoon 1955 when he hit .314 for Bruns- was a seven - foot - one Latvian wick, Georgia - a Class D club. woodchopper named Jan Krum-Fackler stands 6-3, weighs 195. insh, who plays center on the basterage height is 6-4. Williams is a 19-year-old right ketball team.

hand hitter who stands 5-11 and | Towering above even the tallest weighs 170. He had a .290 average of his teammates, Kruminsh sub-

> Former athletes at Maryland. Wake Forest and William and Mary are assistants to football

coach Jim Tatum at North Caro-

Bowling Results

Jaycee League

Dick Kimball Co. beat Welsch's Hatch
erry, 2-1.
Tyrrells' Flowers beat 7-Up, 2-1.
Nat'l Bk. Commerce beat Pat Ash. 3-0.
Ist Trust Co. beat Feder. Finance, 2-1.
Robinson's Apparel. beat 1st Nat'l Bank,
2-1.
Roberts Dairy beat Hilmer Floral. 2-1.
Church League
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Robels tied King Pins, 2-2.
Rockets beat Ram Rods, 3-1.
Foul Ballers beat What-Nots, 3-1.
Scratchers beat Phenomenal Four, 4-0.
Gutter Gang beat Fire Balls, 4-0.
Wikings tied Jokers, 2-2.
Haveluck Merchants Jr. Bowling League
ware, 2-1.
Bykeik Ins. beat Joyce & Eddie's, 2-1.
Conover Texaco beat Havelock Lions, 3-1.
Northeast Lanes beat A-1 Plumbing, 3-1.

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Becond Fresbyterian beat Westminister Fresby, 2-1.

Grace Lutheran beat Calvary Lutheran, No. 2, 3-0.

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2, 2-1.

Business Men's Learne
Cushmans beat The Steak House 4-6,
Claties Donuts beat Goodscar, 4-0,
Wells & Frost ited Foster's Cate 2-2,
Carl Anderson, Inc. beat The Gas Cu., 4-6,
VFW No. 131 beat Bartu Jewelry, 4-0,
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First Community Cong. beat St. Paul

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Uni Place Bus. Men beat Shrine, 3-1.
Sertoma beat Knick & Fork, 4-0.
American Lerion beat Bethany Lions, 3-1.
Ordinist beat Cosmopolitan, 4-0.
Chamber of Commerce beat Rotary, 4-0.

Lincoln Classic Scratch League
Bartlett & Co. beat I-Go Van, 2-1.
Theaters beat 9th & L. Drive-In, 2-1.
Bob Ring Auto Sales beat Coatney's, 2-1.
Ken Eddy's beat Lincoln AFB, 3-0.
LAFB Mixed Doubles Leaxue
Alley Cats beat Pewny, Foursome, 4-0.
Rock & Rollers beat Hot Foots, 3-1.
Strugglers beat Uniucky Four, 3-1.
Alley Rats, beat W-2-Go, 3-1.
Lonescome Twosome beat Fire Balls, 2-1.
Gutter Sweeps tied Four Aces, 2-2.
Odd Balls beat Pin Chacer, 4-0.
Bowl Mar Mixed Couples Leaxue
M & R beat Doodle Rugs, 2-1.
Torpedoes beat Orchards, 3-0.
Jays beat Misfits, 3-6.
Manana beat Chippers, 2-1. bouquets at the airport.

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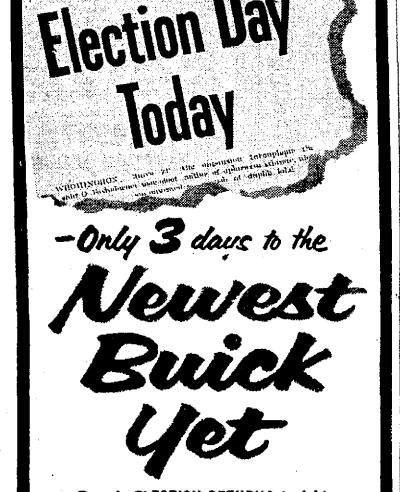
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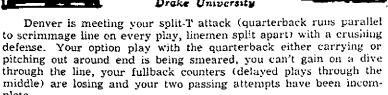
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You are down, 12-0, and as the Brigham Young quarterback in the second quarter, you are wondering how to gain ground. Finally you intercept a pass and have the ball on the Denver 29, first and ten, 18 yards from your right sideline. Your coach sends in word to go into a multiple offense, using any system to try to crack this Denver stronghold.

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To 56 Games

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Cordell New Head Dick Cordell, native of Lincoln

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Victory, 21-19

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Swiacki Quits

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Prep Football

Standings MID-EAST (FINAL)

Swimming Lessons Start Tonight

The first Red Cross swimming and lifesaving class for swimmers The recommendation, made by kickoff to push the North Platte 10-18 will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday representatives of loop teams at Bulldogs past Sidney here Monday at the new Lincoln High pool. John Kline will instruct the

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Link Reserve Squad

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Lincoln, 1956 Western League

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Tea-Drinking Russian Athletes Balk

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Bowling Results

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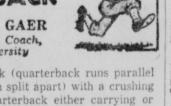
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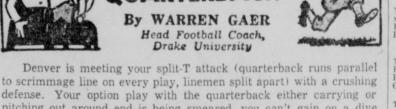
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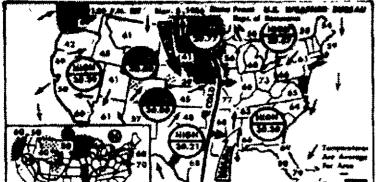
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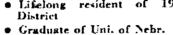
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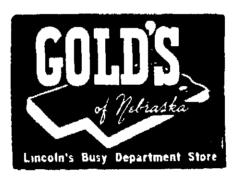
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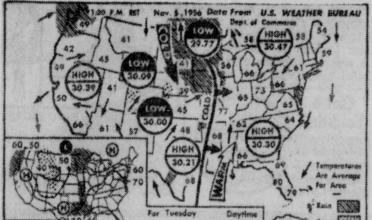
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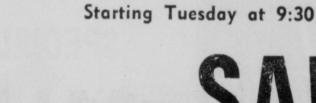
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Funeral services for Mrs. Mat-Contributions of \$100 each to the tie Mulvane, 82, of Raymond, In a telegram to the stations, Better Roads Committee were Neb., will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Raymond Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. T. R. Hollingsworth officiating. Burial will Contributions of \$50 each were be in the Raymond Cemetery.

Mrs. Mulvane died Monday in Lincoln. A native of Iowa, she lived most of her life in the Raymond community, and was a member of the Raymond Presby-

Contributions reported by the Surviving are her daughters, Producers and Consumers com- Mrs. Helen Ilg of Raymond and Mrs. Gwendolin Veghte of Van Nuys, Calif.; sisters, Mrs. Jesse Haney of Topeka, Kan., Mrs. Fred Haney of Sunnyrole, Calif., The Brock for Congress Club, and Mrs. Garfield Belden of Los pushing the Third District candi- Altos, Calif. dacy of Lawrence Brock of Wake-



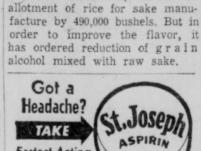
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Spidel said, "We also hope that bury spoke at a public meeting at all stations-radio and television- Wilber; Edward F. Carter Jr. adwill retain the comments made dressed the Altrusa Club in Linby everyone connected with this coln. Television speeches from stacampaign because many fraudu- tions in Holdrege, Hastings and lent statements have been made Omaha were given by Chauncey E. Barney of Lincoln, Patrick J. by the tax backers."

He said the committee he rep- Heaton Sr., of Sidney, and Crosresents would welcome any litiga- by.

to light a real conspiracy."

there won't be much of it. The Japanese Tax Administration, controller of rice stocks, has cut the and Consumers Committee, George He added, "They now try to Backers of the tax proposal facture by 490,000 bushels. But in Both are "completely untrue," Spidel, opposing the tax, said Cros- cover their dishonesty by a smoke- closed their campaign Monday order to improve the flavor, it by and "other backers of the ton- screen of threats of legal action night with five speaking engage- has ordered reduction of grain ments. Max A. Denney of Fair- alcohol mixed with raw sake.



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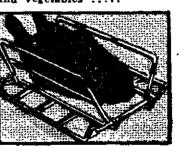
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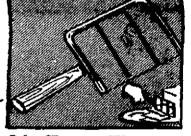
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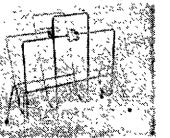
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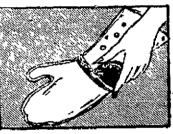
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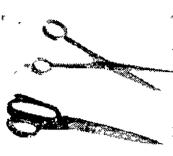
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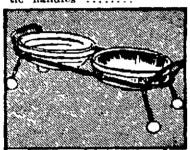
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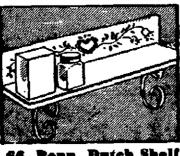
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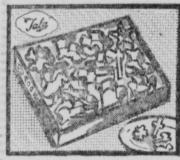
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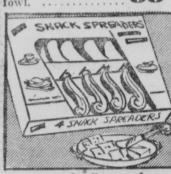
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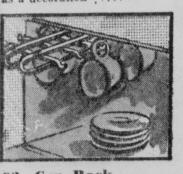
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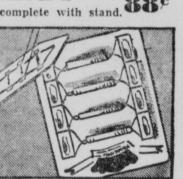
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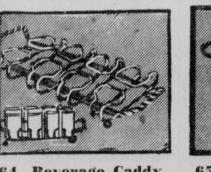
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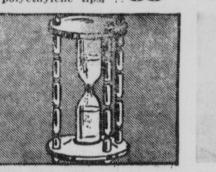
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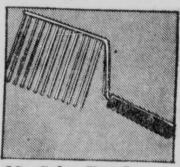
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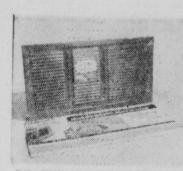
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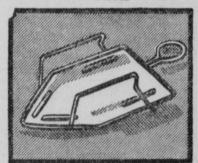
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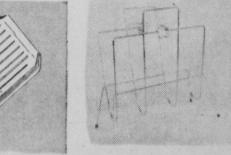
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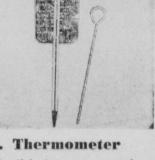
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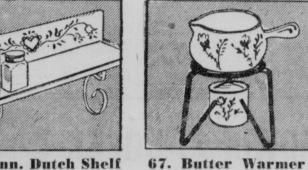
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7:00 p.m.

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KLMS News, Music
KLIN Mystery
WOW Election
WOWTV Phil Silvers

8:00 p.m.

KFAB Election
KFOR Swearingen
KLMS News, Music
KLIN Bob & Ray
WOW Election
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KMIV Election
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Jimmy Wakely
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Markets, Weather
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Sports, Safety
Bill King
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Sgt. Preston
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John Daly

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Mystery Election Returns Phil Silvers

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Eggs: A large, 33@36c; A medium, 25@
28c: B large, 23@25c; A small, 14@20c; Undergrades, 10@14c; current receipts, 22
@25e Wheat: None.
Corn: No. 1 yellow 1.32½-1.33½; No. 2 1.32-33½; No. 3 1.30½-1.31¾.
Oats: No. 1 heavy white 82.
Soyheans: None. © 25c.
Poultry: Hens. heavy, 9@ 11c; hens. light, 7-9c; old roosters & stags, 7-10c; springs, 12-15c; comm. broilers, 17-18c; hirkeys—toms, 25-26c; hens, 23-30c; geese, 18@ 20c; ducks, 18@ 20c; capons, 28@ 30c. Chursing cream; County station average 56c; sour cream, 56@ 57c.
Milk: 3.8 per cent batterist, Class 1A, 35.27 owt.; Class 1, \$4.78 cwt.; Class 2, \$3.33. feed: 1.02-1.10.

Chursing cream: Country station average
S6c; sour cream: S6657c.
Milk: 3.8 per cent butterfat. Class 1A, No. 2 hard and dark hard 2.324-2.3646; No. 3 2.30-2.31; No. 2 red 2.294-2.344N; No. 3 2.374-2.334N. Cour.: 185 cars; up 6 to 2 cents; No. 2 red 2.294-2.344N; No. 3 2.374-2.334N, Cour.: 185 cars; up 6 to 2 cents; No. 2 red 2.294-2.344N; No. 3 1.63. No. 2 red 2.294-2.344N; No. 3 1.63. No. 2 red 2.294-2.344N; No. 3 2.30-1.53N; No. 3 1.63. No. 2 red 2.294-2.344N; No. 3 2.30-1.53N; No. 3 1.63. No. 2 red 2.294-2.344N; No. 3 2.30-1.53N; No. 3 1.384-1.39. Oats: 13 cars; seenerally unchanged; No. 2 white 8614: No. 3 46. Milk: 3.8 per cent dutisizes, class as accept. Class 1A 5.27.

Butter: 92 score, quarters, 1-lb cartons, 65: 90 score, 65½.

Eggs: Current receipts, 44 lhs net quoted mostly 6.30-6.90: buyers paid 28-31 cents per dozen Grade A.

Pouttry: Hens colored 4½ lbs and over mostly 10: bbyrid poultry discounted: old roosters, 3; light hens and Leghorns, 8; broilers 18; stags 16.

STATE Monday-State-Federal Poultry Market

News Music, Sports Warehouse

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Cheese: Single daisies 3824-394; long-horns 30-394; processed loaf 36-37; Swiss Grade A 42-43, Grade B 39-41, Grade C 36-38. So. 37th. 36-38
Butter: 578,000 lbs: firm: \$3 score \$1½-%;
2 score 61½: 99 score 60%; 39 score 58½Eggs: 14,300 cases; weak; white and
mixed large extras 40; mediums 26½; standards 32½; current receipts 29.

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NEW YORK (INS)—Range of Dow
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BOND MARKET NEW YORK of —Selected industrials, chiefly oils, moved ahead in steep trading in a narrowly mixed band marker Monday, Investment dustity corporates were firm while rails and utilities tended to ease. U.S. Government bonds were steedy would be the over-the-counter marker. ReplacementCattle Minister Stresses Steady To Firm

OMAHA Replacement cattle were steady to firm here Monday

Membership Drive were steady to tirm here Monday with spots strong. Fed steers and heifers met with slow bidding and three current factors which restimated 7,500 stockers and feeders were included in the 22,500 membership.

cattle and calves on sale. Hogs
were strong to 25 cents higher and off drive for 500 new members, higher. OMARA

fairly sizeable gains, wheat and

soybeans leading. Buying was j

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LINCOLN GRAIN

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Soybean vil: 12%; soybean meal: 47.50-

Barley nominal: Malting choice 1.39-45:

Services Held For

Mrs. Ahistrom, 83

EDGAR, Neb .-- Funeral services

were held here Monday for Mrs.

Albertina Ahlstrom, 83, a longtime

resident of this community. A na-

tive of Sweden, she died at the

home of her daughter, Mrs. Ruth

Surviving are a son, Elmer of

Edgar, and four daughters, Mrs.

Edna Nelson of Edgar, Mrs. Hil-

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Slonecker of Burlington, Wash.,

\$20,000 Permit To

Sheridan Lutheran

Estimated cost for permit pur-

poses is \$20,000. The brick structure will provide space for Sunday

school classes and congregational

Give Convention Report

Mrs. Margaret Leedom and Mrs.

MUNICIPAL JUDGE

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A good demand from Eastern order buyors enabled butcher hogs to sell steady to
15 cents higher and sows steady to strong
Monday.

A top price of \$16.00 was paid for 25
head, making the first time in the past
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The action was based on the purchase of three trucks by Kinney from the Hastings Motor Truck politics 13.00 to mostly 15.25; moderate volume mostly No. 1 and 2 rades around defendant firms.

Because of the alleged excessible 13.50; around 110 head 15.75; 180.190 lbs. 14.30; 380.450 lbs. 13.75-14.50.

Cattle: 12.000; calves 300; solarshter steers and beffers steady to 50 lower; some highs as much as 1.00 tower; load mostly prime steers 20.00; few loads high choice 25.50-26.50; choice steers 22.00-21.50; color and low choice 15.50 loose theirers 20.50-21.00; constant steady: utility and commercation solar steady: utility steady; choice and commercation solar steady: utility and commercation solar steady: utility

RANSAS CITY

Hogs: 4.100; barrows and gits 25-50 lbs 15.00-15.75; several loss No 1 and 2 200-260 lbs 15.85—170-190 ibs butchers 14.50-15.00; sows around 25 higher; No 1-3 200-260 lbs 15.85—170-190 ibs butchers 14.50-15.00; sows around 25 higher; No 1-3 200-260 lbs 15.85—170-190 ibs butchers 14.50-15.00; sows around 25 higher; No 1-3 200-260 lbs 15.85—170-190 ibs butchers 14.50-15.00; sows around 25 higher; No 1-3 200-260 lbs 15.85—170-190 ibs butchers 15.00 lower; canners and cutter cows steady to strong and commercial cows steady to strong to 50 lower; canners and cutter cows steady; to strong to 50 lower; canners and course cows steady; to strong to 50 lower; canners and course commercial cows steady; to save to the strong to 50 lower; coher descriptions to 50 lower; coher colored to the first 16.50-21.25; several locads high choice helicity 16.50-15.

Sheep: 1.600; shausher lambs weak to 50 lower; other classes steady; lood choice and prime around 100 lbs weoled lambs 10.50; most soed and choice 17.00-19.00; lot mostly choice 80 lbs shorn lambs with No 1 pells 19.00; staughter ewes 4-00-4.75.

DENVER Mlonday, November 5
Wheat: No. 1, \$2.17,
Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$1.25; No. 2 white, \$1.43,
Oats: No. 2, 30 lbs., 75c.
Barley: No. 2, 35c.
Dillo: No. 2, Cwt., \$1.90,
Soybeans: No. 2, \$2.09. DENVER

Hogs: 900; generally 50.75 higher: mixed U.S. No 1, 2 and 3 grades 190.260 ibs 15.75-16.25; part load 1 and 2 grade 193 ibs 16.50; sows 13.75-15.10.

Cartle: 12.000; calves 1,800; fed steers and fed heifers rather slow: low to average choice targely steady: good to low choice extremely uneven; few sales barely steady; liberal share unsold: cows about steady; liberal share unsold: cows about steady; liberal compared to average choice fed steers mainly under 1.200 bs 23-00-24.25; limited sales average to high good short feds 19.00-21.50; geveral loads low to average choice fed heifers 825-950 bs 22.50-23.00; 1 load 23.50; utility cows 10.00-11.50; high utility sand commercial 12.00-13.25; canners and cutters 8.50-9.50.

Sheep: 3.000: mostly steady on all classes; good and choice wooled staughter lambs 19.25-13.75; cuil and utility staughter ewes 3.00-4.75.

10-Year Resident Miss Drozda Dies Miss Marie Drozda, 71, of Lin-

coln, died Monday. Funeral services will be held at 9 a.m. Wednesday at St. Patrick's Catholic Church. Rosary will be 8:15 p.m. Tuesday at Hodgman-Splain. Burial will be in Ord, Neb. Born at Prague, Neb., she had been a Lincoln resident for 10 years. Before coming here, she had lived at David City, Neb. She was member of Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church.

A building permit has been Drozda of Lincoln: sisters, Mrs. issued to the Sheridan Lutheran William Fisher of Vale, Ore., Mrs. Church for construction of an addi- Ralph Norman of Ord, Neb.; sevtion to its present building at 3300 eral nieces, and nephews.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR Toesday, IOOF 323, 2735 No. 48th, 8 p.m. DeMolay, Scottish Rite Temple, 7:30 .m., Jefferson Lodge 12, 6213 Havelock, 130 p.m. Columbian Rebekan Lodge 90, 1108 L.

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8 p.m.
CD of A, K of C Hall, 8 p.m.
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Starcraft Chapter 307 Kensinaton, lunchenn. 2645 B. 1 p.m.
Lincoln Past Matrons Club, OES, luncheon, YWCA. 12:45 p.m.
Loyal Order of Moose 175, officers meeting, 1117 P. 8 p.m.
Craftsman Lodge 314, AF & AM, regular communication, 7:30 p.m.
Columbia Chapter 275, OES, Coiner Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.
Charity Rebekah Circle, with Mrs.
Bessie Smith, 1328 A, 1 p.m.
Lincoln Chapter 148, OES, 27th & 8, 8 p.m. 8 p.m.
Lancaster Lodge 54, AF & AM, Entered
Apprentice, 1835 L, 8 p.m.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Needs For YMCA

slaughter lambs were 25 cents pointed out that "several features in the current situation vindicate this membership drive."

be held Thursday. A "victory breakfast" will be held for work-

ers the following Tuesday. Don Harrington Jr., the Rev.

NU ROTC Department

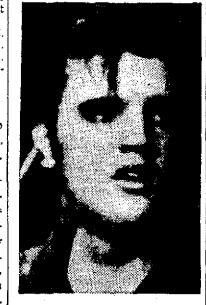
Maj. Gen Willis S. Matthews, commanding general of the First Infantry Division, will visit the University of Nebraska Wadner day, Col. Chester J. Diestel, pro-derful," the Lincoln man ex-

commanding general of the Fifth hand.

ficials. He is scheduled to arrive at 10,30 a.m. Wednesday.

Court OKs Workmen's Compensation For Pair The Lancaster District Court has approved two lump sum settlements growing out of workmen's compensation cases:

Fred L. Brown Jr. of 4427 St. Paul from Dobson Bros. Construction Co., a \$356 settlement for injuries in a Sept. 7, 1955, accident. Jack W. Day of 2302 Sumner from Paul C. Schorr Jr., the Commonwealth Construction Co., a \$675 settlement for injury suffered March 7, 1953, in a pole accident as a lineman.



Elvis Presley Hound Dog Oranga lipsticks, jeans, belts, charm bracelets, gimmicks by the dozens have paid off in millions! Read this issue of LOOK MAG-AZINE for the whole amazing story along with new, exclusive pictures of Elvis Presley.



Returned From Israel

after their return from a visit to Israel, where the Dan and

Dan Hill and his daughter Anna Hill Forest, being planted Mrs. Robert Cohen are shown by a donation from the Lincoln couple, was dedicated. (Star Photo.)

that if Israel retains control of

'Fear Israel' "The Arab nations do not want their lands to prosper, and they fear the growth of Israel," Mrs.

The standard of living of the

Mrs. Cohen also praised the cultural development of the country. She described a version of the

Describing the dedication cere-

Judge Brandeis, Hill gave \$15,000

At the ceremonies, Hill simply

RUSTPROOF

180,000 Arabs in Israel is probably higher than those in the Arab

nations, she said.

Visitors To Israel Believe Nine teams of workers will be headed by the following colonels: The Harrington Jr., the Rev.

the Sinai Peninsula, it too can be Two Lincolnites who have re- turned into productive cultivated cently returned from Israel ex- farmland. pressed belief that the recent Is- Industry and culture have also raeli offensive came "as a great prospered in the country since surprise to the majority of the na- Hill's last visit. He described the growth of a major glass industry

Dan Hill, founder of the North- and oil refinery, but pointed out western Metal Co., and his daugh- that the Arab boycott and canal ter, Mrs. Robert Cohen, returned blockade of Israeli goods hurt the Thursday from a three-week tour nation's advance.

Anna Hill Forest near Jerusalem. Cohen commented. "Prosperous The ceremonies took place Oc-tober 16 on the hills outside the control of the ruling class," she

chase of three trucks by Kinney fensive, both agreed that Israel Broadway hit, "Pajama Game,"

"It is indescribable, but won- short time I was there." plained. He described the re-fores- monies of the Dan and Anna Hill tation projects, drainage project Forest, he told of the planting of General Matthews, who will rep in the vast Hulah swamp, and the first of the Jerusalem pines resent Lt. Gen. William H. Arnold, lands being cleared of stones by on the plot, which is part of a five million-tree forest named for

'Self-Sufficient'

"Israel has become almost scif- to the project. sufficient," he said. "Today the millions of temporary shelters for told the Israeli delegation "how immigrants are gone, and the new very, very happy I am to see arrivals are being placed in their dreams come true," he said. own homes and on their own land," Hill said.

At Anderson Hardware Stressing the difference between Israel and its bordering Arab neighbors, he explained that the small nation is a garden spot în vast arid desert.

Both he and his daughter agreed



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REPORTS



NEW YORK (A)-An election eve rally was staged by the stock market Monday. Trading was the heaviest since June 8.

It was the market's third advance in a row. Key issues went ahead from fractions to about \$3 fire spurs oils. generally, but there were some gainers well beyond this.

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Prices were mixed at the start būt an improvement soon got under way. Oils with big holdings in the Middle East lagged at the outset but raced ahead on the report of a cease-fire at Port Said.
Optimism in Wall Street for President Eisenhower's success at the polls was credited by brokers as one big factor in the rise. Another was the newest word on booming prospect for the steel industry. Prices were at their best late in the session, but there was some paring of gains just before the close.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose \$1.70 to \$181.90 with the industrials up \$2.40, the rails up \$1.80 and the utilities up 60 cents.

Based on the AP average, the quoted value of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange rose an estimated two billion dollars.

Volume totaled 2.330.000 shares compared with 2.130.000 Friday and constituted the heaviest turnover since June 8 when 3.630.000 shares changed hands on news of President Eisenhower's intestinal ailment.

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On the American Stock Exchange prices advanced on volume of 870,000 shares compared with 790,000 Friday.

OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY

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Upland Prairie: No. 1, 31-32: No. 2, 29-30: No. 3, 21-25; sample 16-20.

Alfalfa: No. 1, 29; standard, 27-28; No. 2, 26-27; No. 3, 21-24; sample 16-20.

Alfalfa meal: New crop, 17 per cent dehydrated, no vitamin A guarantee, 60-62; 50 lb. bags.

Wheat feeds: Bran 44; shorts 49.

Feeding tankage: 60 per cent protein, 80; special bonemeal, 86; meat scraps 80.

Soybean meal: 41-44 per cent protein, 65; pellets 2.25 more.

Oats feed: Steamrolled, 90; pulverized unhulled 56.

Linseed oil meal: Old process, 81; 36 per cent protein solvent, 69.

Cottonseed meal: 74.

Buttermilk: Dry 14.75 cwt.; condensed, 3.35.

INVESTMENT FUNDS

NEW YORK (AP)—

Bid Asked

Aft Fin 5.86 6.34 B4 1031 11.25

Am B Sh 3.90 4.17 K1 8.88 9.69

Bost Fd 16.48 17.82 S2 11.57 12.63

Brd St 33.04 24.91 S4 9.69 10.58

Cent Sh 23.17 25.05 Manh Bd 7.40 8.11

Che Fd 16.82 18.19 Mut Inv 9.55 10.48

Di Tr E 16.87 19.10 Natl Sec:

Divd Sh 2.71 2.97 Sr.Bd 6.49 7.09

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Fd Inv 17.14 18.78 Sr.Pistk 8.38 9.16

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Gr Sec:

RR Eq 6.09 6.68 Pum G 6.67 7.15

Steel 18.30 20.03 St S In 41.75 44.25

Inc Inv 9.92 10.72 Un IFd 10.49 11.40

Keystone Fd:

Wig Fd 13.59 14.82

LOW 173.79 168.25 168.56 170.55

Inc Inv 9.92 10.72 Un IFd 10.49 11.40

Keystone Fd:

B3 17.63 19.24

Markets Close **Election Day**

NEW YORK (P) - Financial and commodity markets throughout the United States will be closed Tuesday, Nov. 6,

Markets At A Glance NEW YORK (P)-

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Atlantic Refining Avco Mfg Saldwin Loco Saltimore & Ohio

eatrice Foods

Canada Dry

Chicago N W pfd Chicago Rock Island

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Freeport Sulphur Co Fruehauf Trailer ... General Dynamics ... General Elec ...

Kennecott Copper Kresge S S Lehman Libbey Owen Ford Lockheed Aircraft

American Aviation.

PRODUCE

Eggs: A large, 33@36c; A medium. 25@8c; B large, 23@25c; A small, 14@20c; Indergrades, 10@14c; current receipts, 22

Chursing cream; Country station average 56c; sour cream, 56@57c.
Milk: 3.8 per cent butterfat, Class 1A. \$5.27 cwt.; Class 1, \$4.78 cwt.; Class 2, \$3.23.

vt.; Class 1A 5.27. Butter: 92 score, quarters, 1-lb cartons,

6: 90 score, 65½. Eggs: Current receipts, 44 lbs net quoted mostly 6.30-6.90; buyers paid 28-31 cents

er dozen Grade A. Poultry: Hens colored 41/2 lbs and over

68 38.55 38.55 38.25 38.45 10 38.40 38.50 38.40 38.45

Stocks - Higher: Suez cease-Bonds-Mixed; corporates low-

Cotton - Lower; trade selling. CHICAGO: Wheat - Mixed; early gains

Corn - Easy; sold off at finish. Oats - Steady; small price Soybeans - Mixed; early gains

Hogs-Steady to 15 cents higher;

Cattle - Steers mostly steady;

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

(Fractions in 32nds)
Closing Quotations By
First Trust Co. U.S. Treasury Bonds

Bid Asked Chg.

56 ... 99.31 100.1 ...

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Radio-TV Programs

KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal-The Star, Marshall Field clear channel, 50,000 watts, NBC programs. Programs are furnished by stations and are subject to change by stations. KMTV Channel 3 WOWTV Channel 6 KOLNTV Channel 10 KUONTV Channel 12

KFAB 1110	KFOR 1240 KLMS	1480 KLIN 14	00 WOW 590
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6:00 a.m.	6:15 a.m.	6:30 a.m.	8:45 a.m.
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7:00 a.m.	7:15 a.m.	7:30 a.m.	7:45 a.m.
KFAB News KFOR News, Weather KLMS News, Weather KLIN Getchell WOW News WOWTV Morning KMTV Today KOLNTV Morning	Kay-Fab Musical Clock Clockwatcher Larry Getchell News Good Morning Today Good Morning	Kay-Fab Musical Clock News, Music Larry Getchell Bandstand Susie Today Good Morning	Alex Dreier Musical Clock News, Weatner News Bandstand Susie Today Good Morning
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epeat Perform.

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lue Catcher nd Mrs. Burton onnie's Kitchen

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Election Returns Back To The Bible Music Til 9

ection Returns

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KLMS News, Music KLIN Clue Catcher WOW Request WOWTV Kitchen CMTV Margie

2:00 p.m.

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4:00 p.m.

KMTV Comedy Time KOLNTV Merry & Bill

5:00 p.m.

KFAB News, Music KFOR Wayne Smith KLMS News, Music KLIN News WOW Tune Tally WOWTV Matinee KOLNTV Wakely

6:00 p.m.

KFAB News
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KLMS News
KLIN Fulton Lewis
WOW Election
WOWTV Str. Preston
KMTV Lone Ranger
KOLNTV News

7:00 p.m.

KFAB Election KFOR Bible KLMS News, Music KLIN Mystery WOW Election WOWTV Phil Silvers

8:00 p.m. KFAB Election
KFOR Swearingen
KLMS News, Mus
KLIN Hob & Ray
WOW Election

9:00 p.m.

10:00 p.m.

11:00 p.m.

KMTV Surprise KOLNTV Burns & Allen

KOLNTV Miss Brooks

KFAB Kitchen KFOR Johnson

KFAB News, Ken
KFOR Wayne Smith
KLMS News, Katy
KLIN Classified
WOW Wendy Warren
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KMTV Tic Tac
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KFOR Paul Harvey
KLMS News
KLIN News
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Commercial broilers
Turkeys—Toms
Hens

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10 Higher Grade Rails
10 Second Grade Rails
10 Public Utilities
10 Industrials Dow Jones closing stock averages:

Monday Prev. Cl. Yr. Ago 11:45 p.m. 11:30 p.m.

BOND MARKET NEW YORK (6—Selected industrials, chiefly oils, moved ahead in slop trading in a narrowly mixed bond market Monday. Investment quality corporates were firm while rails and utilities tended to ease.

U.S. Government bonds were steady to guiet in the overthe-counter, markets

495.37 490.47 454.87 161.46 159.54 149.53 67.24 67.08 63.37

New York Stock Closes

tandard Oil Calif Standard Oil N J Sterling Drug Studebaker Packard Sunray Oil Swift Texas Co Textron Tidewater Oil Trans World Air Twenty Cent Fox Union Pacific

soybeans leading. Buying was traced to local traders and apparently reflected mounting uncer-

Brains retreated to where they showed losses for the day.

The market will be closed Tuesday.

Wheat closed % lower to % higher, corn ½½ lower, cats unchanged to ½ higher, rye ½ to 1 cent lower, soybeans % to 1 cent higher and lard 2 to 13 cents a hundred pounds higher.

It was obvious that the world situation still had the most influence in swaying grain prices.

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES

Mo	nday close:	(AP)		
Whea	it			
	High	Low	Close	Chi
Dec.	2.35%	2.32 1/4	2.34 %	+ 3
Mar.	2.40%	2.37 %	2.38%	
May	2.41	2.38 1/2	2.39%	+ 1/2
July	2.30 %	2.28	2.2814	1/2
Sept.	2.32 1/4	2.29%	2.30%	%
Corn				
Dec.	1.381/4	1.3714	1.37%	1/4
Mar.	1.431/4	1.421/4	1.421/8	1/4
May.	1.461/4	1.45 1/4	1.4534	34
July	1.48	1.46 %	1.56%	1/4
Sept.	1.451/4	1.44%	1.44 %	1/9
Oats				
Dec.	.79%	.7816	7.78%	4 %
Mar.	.81 %	.80 %	.80 %	
May	.91 14	.80	.80%	+ 1/4
July	.76 1/4	.75%	.75%	+ 1/4
Sept.	.76	.76	.76	
Rye				
Mar.	1.62 14	1.5814	1.5914	1
Dec.	1.58	1.5436	1.5514	1
May	1.62 1/2	1.58 1/2	1.59%	1/2
July	1.57 1/2	1.53 1/2	1.54%	- 3/4
Soybe				
Nov.	2.48	2.43 %	1.46	
Jan.	2.53	2.49	2.51	+ 1/4
Mar.	2.571/4	2.52%	2.5414	ma 3/4
May	2.60 1/4	2.55 1/4	2.571/4	1/4
July	2.59%	1.541/2	1.56%	%
Lard				
Nov.	- 11.70	11.52	11.55	+ .0
Dec.	13.45	13.20	13.25	+ .0
Jan.	13.52	13.35	13.35	+ .0
Mar.	13.80	13.65	13.70	+ .1
May	14.20	14.05	14.05	4 0

LINCOLN GRAIN

Monday, November 5 Wheat: No. 1, \$2.13, Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$1.25; No. 2 white

OMAHA

Wheat: No. 3 dark hard 2.39%; No. 1

CHICAGO

No. 1 yellow 1.32 ½-1.33 ½; No. 3 ¼; No. 3 1.30 ¼-1.31 ¼.
No. 1 heavy white 82. Soybean oil: 12%; soybean meal: 47.50-Barley nominal: Malting choice 1.30-45;

KANSAS CITY /heat: 270 cars; up 1 to down 1c; 2 hard and dark hard 2.32½-2.36½; 3 2.30-2.31; No. 2 red 2.2934-2.34¼N; 3 2.2734-2.33½N. OMAHA

Churning cream: Country station average 57; direct shipper price, track basis 62.

Milk: 3.8 per cent butterfat, Class 1, 4.78

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No. 3 2.27%-2.33½N.

Corn: 185 cars; up 6 to 2 cents; No. 2 white 1.60-1.65N; No. 3 1.63. No. 2 yellow and mixed 1.39½-1.40½Ns No. 3 1.38½-1.39.

Oats: 13 cars; generally unchanged; No. 2 white 86½; No. 3 86.

Services Held For Mrs. Ahlstrom, 83

mostly 10: hybrid poultry discounted; old roosters, 3; light hens and Leghorns, 8; broilers 18; stags 16. EDGAR, Neb.-Funeral services were held here Monday for Mrs. Monday-State-Federal Poultry Market Albertina Ahlstrom, 83, a longtime Mikkelsen at Imperial.

> Slonecker of Burlington, Wash., and Mrs. Mikkelsen.

Sheridan Lutheran Catholic Church.

CHICAGO

Live poultry: Steady: 24 trucks.

Heavy hens: 144-15/4; light hens 13-14; white rock broilers 18-19; caponettes: under 44/2 lbs 20-21, over 44/2 lbs 22-24; hen turkeys 28-29.

Cheese: Single daisies 3844-394; long-borns 39.394; processed loaf 36-37; Swiss Grade A 42-43, Grade B 39-41, Grade C 84-45, Butter: 578.000 lbs. flores. tion to its present building at 3300 eral nieces, and nephews.

Estimated cost for permit purposes is \$20,000. The brick structure will provide space for Sunday school classes and congregational

36-38

Butter: 578,000 lbs: firm: 93 score 61½-¾: 22 score 61½: 90 score 60¾: 89 score 58½.

Egs: 14,300 cases; weak; white and mixed large extras 40; mediums 26½; standards 32½; current receipts 29. Scare 61½: 90 score 60¾: 89 score 58½.

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DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS

NEW YORK (INS)—Range of Dow lones closing stock averages:

Open High Low Close Chgs.

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Association convention at Atlantic

Columbian Rebekah Lodge 90, 1108 L, 8 p.m.

CD of A, K of C Hall, 8 p.m.

Starcraft Chapter 307 Kensington, luncheon, 2645 B, 1 p.m.

Lincoln Past Matrons Club, OES, luncheon, YWCA. 12:45 p.m.

Loyal Order of Moose 175, officers meeting. 1117 P, 8 p.m.

Craftsman Lodge 314. AF & AM, regular communication, 7:30 p.m. Ones closing stock averages:
Open High Low Close Chgs.
Ind 489.46 497.70 488.72 495.37 + 4.90
Rail 159.63 162.18 159.16 161.46 + 1.92
Ufils 67.02 67.47 66.68 67.24 + 6.16
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Steady To Firm

OMAHA (A)—Replacement cattle Membership Drive were steady to firm here Monday with spots strong. Fed steers and Dr. C. Vin White outlined to heifers met with slow bidding and 117 YMCA members Monday night early sales were about steady. An three current factors which reestimated 7,500 stockers and feed- quire the group to enlarge its ers were included in the 22,500 membership.

United Aircraft

Solver Steel Corp

Grain futures titled lower at the finish on the Board of Trade Monday after the market failed to carry through with an early rally.

At one time all cereals showed faily sizeable gains, wheat and sovepages leading Busing week and possess leading Busing week and possess leading Busing week and sovepages leading Busing Busi

ently reflected mounting uncertainty regarding the tense world situation.

This rally came to an abrupt end when the British and French announced a cease-fire had been declared in Port Said, On the case-fire announcement all grains retreated to where they showed losses for the day.

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Nine teams of workers will be headed by the following colonels: Don Harrington Jr., the Rev. Vance Rogers, James Ebel, Asa Waters, Wes Hultquist, R. J. Cederal by the following colonels: Don Harrington Jr., the Rev. Vance Rogers, James Ebel, Asa Waters, Wes Hultquist, R. J. Cederal by the following colonels: Don Harrington Jr., the Rev. Vance Rogers, James Ebel, Asa Waters, Wes Hultquist, R. J. Cederal by the following colonels: Don Harrington Jr., the Rev. Vance Rogers, James Ebel, Asa Waters, Wes Hultquist, R. J. Cederal by the following colonels: Don Harrington Jr., the Rev. Vance Rogers, James Ebel, Asa Waters, Wes Hultquist, R. J. Cederal by the following colonels: Don Harrington Jr., the Rev. Vance Rogers, James Ebel, Asa Waters, Wes Hultquist, R. J. Cederal by the following colonels: Don Harrington Jr., the Rev. Vance Rogers, James Ebel, Asa Waters, Wes Hultquist, R. J. Cederal by the following colonels: Don Harrington Jr., the Rev. Vance Rogers, James Ebel, Asa Waters, Wes Hultquist, R. J. Cederal by the following colonels: Don Harrington Jr., the Rev. Vance Rogers, James Ebel, Asa Waters, Wes Hultquist, R. J. Cederal by the following colonels: Don Harrington Jr., the Rev. Vance Rogers, James Ebel, Asa Waters, Wes Hultquist, R. J. Cederal by the following colonels: Don Harrington Jr., the Rev. Va

steers sold mostly steady while heifers were steady to 50 cents higher in the cattle section, where salable receipts totaled 16,000, A few prime steers brought \$29,25 to \$31,00, the top.

Buyers paid \$25,50 to \$29,00 for high choice and prime steers, \$19,00 to \$25,00 for good to average choice steers, \$24,25 to \$24,05 for good and choice heifers and \$18,25 to \$24,00 for good and choice. A few prime hit \$25,00.

Salable sheep receipts totaled 3,500.

Lambs dropped 25 to 50 cents at \$18,00 to \$20,50 for most good to prime wooled offerings. A few small loads moved at \$21,00 to \$21,50.

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Salte Supreme Court in a brief Monday to reverse the decision of the Object of the Supreme County District Court of the Cheyenne County District Court in a case brought by Kinney steady instances as much as 50 higher: helfers is \$50.00; good to average choice 19.00-25.00; good to average choice 19.00-25.00; good to average choice 19.00-25.00; good to prime vealers 20.00-25.00; load good \$72\$ Ib feeding steers 16.50.

Sheep: 3,500; most slaughter lambs 25 to fully 50 lower, but top steady with late last week; good to prime week

The action was based on the purchase of three trucks by Kinney fensive, both agreed that Israel never would have moved troops into Egypt "unless there had been some agreement with Britain and Prance."

Broadway hit, "Pajama Game," performed in Hebrew at a Tel Aviv theater, and of other well-ground into Egypt "unless there had been some agreement with Britain and Prance."

Lattle: 12,000; calves 300; slaughter steers and helfers steady to 50 lower; load mostly prime steer 28.00; few loads high choice 25.50-26.50; choice helfers 20.50-23.00; 2 part loads 23.50; good and low choice 17.00 tel on the Grand Island Finance Co. were void from the inception and payments made on the loans should be refunded to the Kinney estate, McNish's brief contended.

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The Israeli people want peace, "The Israeli people want peace," into Egypt "unless there had been some agreement with Britain and France."

Despite the rapid advancement, problems still remain. With immigrants from parts of the world other than Europe now coming to the productive efforts are now channeled into defense preparations. "Israel wants to build, not destroy," he said.

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9.00.

Step: 2,000; slaughter lambs 25 higher other classes fully steady; choice native and western wooled slaughter lambs 19.25-20.25; good and choice 18.50-19.75; ewes 3.50-5.00.

KANSAS CITY

Hogs: 900; generally 50-75 higher: mixed U.S. No 1, 2 and 3 grades 190-260 lbs 15.75-16.25; part load 1 and 2 grade 193 lbs 16.50; sows 13.75-15.10.

Cattle: 12.000; calves 1,800; fed steers and fed heifers rather slow; low to average choice largely steady; good to low choice extremely uneven; few sales barely steady; liberal share unsold; cows about steady; several loads low to average choice fed steers mainly under 1,200 lbs 23-00-24.25; limited sales average to high good short imited sales average to high good short eds 19.00-21.50; several loads low to aver teds 19.00-21.50; several loads low to average choice fed heifers 825-950 lbs 22.50-23.00; 1 load 23.50; utility cows 10.00-11.50; high utility and commercial 12.00-13.25; canners and cutters 8.50-9.50.

Sheep: 9,000: mostly steady on all lasses; good and choice wooled slaughter ambs 19.25-19.75; cull and utility slaughter wes 3.00-4.75.

10-Year Resident

Miss Drozda Dies Miss Marie Drozda, 71, of Lincoln, died Monday.

Funeral services will be held Surviving are a son, Elmer of at 9 a.m. Wednesday at St. Pat-Edgar, and four daughters, Mrs. rick's Catholic Church. Rosary will Edna Nelson of Edgar, Mrs. Hil- be 8:15 p.m. Tuesday at Hodgmandur Swanson and Mrs. Effie Splain. Burial will be in Ord, Neb. Born at Prague, Neb., she had been a Lincoln resident for 10 years. Before coming here, she had \$20,000 Permit To lived at David City, Neb. She was a member of Blessed Sacrament

Surviving are a brother, I. C. A building permit has been Drozda of Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. issued to the Sheridan Lutheran William Fisher of Vale, Ore., Mrs. Church for construction of an addi- Ralph Norman of Ord, Neb.; sev-

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Jefferson Lodge 12, 6213 Havelock, 7:30 p.m.

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ReplacementCattle Minister Stresses Needs For YMCA

cattle and calves on sale. Hogs Dr. White, speaking at the kickwere strong to 25 cents higher and off drive for 500 new members, slaughter lambs were 25 cents pointed out that "several features in the current situation vindicate this membership drive."

breakfast" will be held for work-

trator of the estate of the late of Israel.

General To Inspect NU ROTC Department

commanding general of the First country since his visits in 1937 and reclamation projects "which Infantry Division, will visit the University of Nebraska Wednesday, Col. Chester J. Diestel, pro- derful," the Lincoln man ex- Describing the dedication cerefessor of military science, an-

General Matthews, who will represent Lt. Gen. William H. Arnold, commanding general of the Fifth hand. Army, will inspect the training and facilities of the Army ROTC department

He also will confer with Chan-1 pelis 19.00; slaughter ewes cellor Clifford M. Hardin, Colonel Diestel, and other University officials. He is scheduled to arrive at 10,30 a.m. Wednesday.

Court OKs Workmen's

Compensation For Pair The Lancaster District Court has approved two lump sum settlements growing out of workmen's compensation cases:

Fred L. Brown Jr. of 4427 St. Paul from Dobson Bros. Construction Co., a \$356 settlement for injuries in a Sept. 7, 1955, accident. Jack W. Day of 2302 Sumner from Paul C. Schorr Jr., the Commonwealth Construction Co., a \$675 settlement for injury suffered March 7, 1953, in a pole accident as a lineman





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Returned From Israel

Dan Hill and his daughter Anna Hill Forest, being planted Mrs. Robert Cohen are shown by a donation from the Lincoln after their return from a visit couple, was dedicated. (Star to Israel, where the Dan and Photo.)

growth of a major glass industry

Visitors To Israel Believe

pressed belief that the recent Is- Industry and culture have also raeli offensive came "as a great prospered in the country since surprise to the majority of the na- Hill's last visit. He described the

Dan Hill, founder of the North- and oil refinery, but pointed out western Metal Co., and his daugh- that the Arab boycott and canal ter, Mrs. Robert Cohen, returned blockade of Israeli goods hurt the Thursday from a three-week tour nation's advance.

The trip was planned so that "The Arab nations do not want Hill could be present for the dedi-their lands to prosper, and they cation of the 10,000-tree Dan and fear the growth of Israel," Mrs.

The action was based on the pur- Discussing the recent Israeli of-

try, stopping several days at Hill described the potentials of Jerusalem, Haifa, Tel Aviv and the small country "now surround-Galilee, in order that Mr. Hill ed by seven enemies-all of whom could see the major changes want to destroy her." He lauded Maj. Gen Willis S. Matthews, which have taken place in the the efforts and progress of the changed the land even during the

"It is indescribable, but won- short time I was there." plained. He described the re-fores. monies of the Dan and Anna Hill tation projects, drainage project Forest, he told of the planting of in the vast Hulah swamp, and the first of the Jerusalem pines lands being cleared of stones by on the plot, which is part of a

'Self-Sufficient'

"Israel has become almost self- to the project. sufficient," he said. "Today the At the ceremonies, Hill simply millions of temporary shelters for told the Israeli delegation "how immigrants are gone, and the new very, very happy I am to see arrivals are being placed in their dreams come true," he said. own homes and on their own land," Hill said.

Stressing the difference between Israel and its bordering Arab neighbors, he explained that the small nation is a garden spot in a vast arid desert.

Both he and his daughter agreed

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RUSSIAN BOYCOTT IS URGED

... By George Meany

WASHINGTON (#) - AFL-CIO President George Meany Monday proposed that the United States lead a free world economic boy braska, said that publishers are wind camer, one said, herped to reading. butchery o f the Hungarian

nation." Meany asked President Eisenhower in a telegram t o urge every country o u tside the Iron

sever all cul-Meany change of any such delegations with exciting people. with the U.S.S.R."

Complete Boycott

An AFL-CIO spokesman said Meany was proposing a complete economic boycott of Russia. Meany asked Eisenhower also

"Energetically block every effort of Moscow to seat in the United Nations the venal puppet regime it has imposed by brute force on the Hungarian people."

dent said "free labor and freedom

Mr.ChampionDies; **Burial At Firth**

E. D. Champion, 88, of Grand Junction, Colo., and formerly of Firth died Monday at Grand Junction. Burial will be at Firth. Mr. Champion was employed at the bank in Firth before leaving Firth in 1930.

He is survived by a daughter Mrs. Mamie Claybaugh of Grand Junction; a son, E. E. Champion of Ft. Shaw, Mont., and a sister. Mrs. Grace Kates of Lincoln.

Notice of Sale of Oil and Gas Lease

Notice is hereby sixen that the Board of Educational Lands and Funds of the State of Nebraska will offer for sale at public aucilion to be held at the office of said Board in the State Capitol Handshue on the 23 day of November, 1955, at 20 o'clock A.M., an oil and say lease covering the following described lands situated in Eitencock County Nebraska, towit:

Al Section 16, Township 1 North, Range 32 West. l Section 36, Township 1 North, Rang est. Section 16, Township 1 North, Range Vest. | Section 36, Tawnship 1 North, Range West. All Section 16, Township 3 North, Range 53 West.
Al Section 16. Township 4 North, Range
Al Section 16. Township 4 North, Range
34 West except 1 acre in NW1,NW1,
Such lease will be sold in accordance with
and subject to the provisions of Secs. 72912 inclusive, R. R. S. 1943, to the highest bidder, subject to the right of the
Boad to reject any and all bids.
BOADR OF EDUCATIONAL LANDS
AND FUNDS
By Elmer H. Mahija
Secretary

speaker at the University of Ne- now and always."

However, she warned voung dictates of others.

to be tampered with by anybody." rather than citing Freudian prin-

To be successful, the writer must learn his language and learn his Rites Wednesday literature, she said. Other writers can give him courage and understanding, she said.

ic, technical and economic relation many young persons are be held 10 a.m. Wednesday at Holy born and Rees Wilkinson. tions with the Soviet dictatorship writing because they think they Trinity Episcopal Church, with Faand forthwith to discontinue the ex- will find themselves associating ther William Cross officiating.

"The only reason to write," she

Fund Drive Begins For Our Saviour Lutheran Church

A "kick-off" banquet for Our businessin Saviour Lutheran Church's "Build- Ong and Eding With Christ" fund-raising cam- gar, Neb., sellpaign was attended by about 100 ing out his inbuilding committee members and terests in 1919 Mr. Cartney Meany's message to the Presi- canvass workers Monday night. to enter the University of Ne-Purpose of the campaign is to braska.

loving people throughout the world raise money for a new educational. After graduating from law cannot keep silent about this Com- wing to provide space for Sunday school, he practiced law in Linmunist butchery of the Hungarian School classes and to retire debts coln for some time before becomon the church building, at 40th & ing president of the Union Bank. Twenty per cent of the goal of the Nebraska State Bankers Assn., C, which was constructed in 1952.

advance gift pledges. In the next Bar Assns., Holy Trinity Episcopal two wee's a general canvass of church members will be made, and November 18-when the Church hopes to reach its goalwill be "Victory Sunday," according to pastor James W. Olsen. General building chairman Kenneth Hansen.

Man, 44, Sentenced On Statutory Rape Charge Stanley J. Truksa, 44, of 2297 W was sentenced Monday to a threeyear Reformatory term by the

Lancaster District Court on a statutory rape charge. Truksa had pleaded guilty Oct. 18 to a charged Aug. 29 offense involving a 16-year-old girl. Judge John L. Polk refused a defense plea for probation in pro-

Notice to Bittlers

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Board of Control. State Capitol. Lincoln 9. Nebraska on Nov. 9. 1956 until 10:30 o'clock A.M., and at that time publicly opened and read for furnishing SPICES for the period November 15. 1956 to February 15. 1957. All requirements pertaining to purchase as set forth by NEBRASKA LAW and all rulings of Procedure as established by order of the Board of Control, are a part of the Notice to Bidders. Specifications, Proposal Blanks and information may be secured at the office of the Board of Control, State Capitol Lincoln 9. Nebraska.

BOARD OF CONTROL.

Thomas J. Dredia, Chairman.

Visiting Novelist Says Young Writers Council Zones Have Greater Opportunities Today Young people who wish to make said, "is to write something you a serious career of creative wint want to write about." 70th & Vine

ing have a much easier time now In her convocation lecture, Miss For Business than they did a generation ago a than they did a generation ago, a Porter praised Willa Cather sayvisiting American novelist said ing that she wrote of things not Katherine Anne Porter, guest rather things close to "here and

ciples of art.

Miss Porter stressed that Willa ordinance and its effect upon surwriters not to be corrupted by the Cather had been educated in the rounding homes was voiced at a classics and that she cited He- previous meeting of the Council. "They must realize," she said, brew prophets, Homer and Shakes. At the request of applicants for that their talent and gift are not peare to illustrate good and evil the change, a lot at the southeast

Miss Porter expressed the belief Cartney, 75, of 1355 So. 40th, will Ash, Joseph E. Fenton, Ray Os-

Mr. Cartney. president of the Union Bank of Lincoln, died Sunday. A native of De-Weese, Neb., he first entered the banking

\$60,000 has already been met in the Lincoln, State and National Church, the Chamber of Commerce, the University Club, the

Scottish Rite, Shrine, and a 50-

year pin member of the Edgar

Masonic Lodge.
Surviving are his wife, Grace a daughter, Mary Kathryn Gable of Berkeley, Calif.; sisters, Mrs. Eva Whitla and Mrs. Mary Wiggins, both of Lincoln, Mrs. Irene Brandenburg of Fairbury; two grandchildren.

Rites At Seattle For Mrs. Keir

Funeral services for Mrs. George Keir of Seattle, Wash., the former Republican national convention by Joan Philipsen of Lincoln, will be held Tuesday in Seattle. Mrs. Keir died there Saturday.

A graduate of Lincoln High School, she attended the Unniversity of Nebraska and later was graduated

Nebraska and later was graduated from the University of Colorado. She was active in Job's Daughters activities here.

Surviving are her husband and two small sons, Danny and David, all of Seattle; mother, Mrs. Bruce Bramlett of Ft. Collins, Colo.; brother, Bill Philipsen of Dallas, Great Books discussion, third year roup, South Branch Library, 27th & South, 7:30 p.m.

Council of Chutch Women, 1 Word, 10 p.m.

Republican Women, 1 Word, 10 p.m.

Surviving are her husband and two small sons, Danny and David, all day.

Sules-O-Rama, school for salesmen, Millaltrom and reissing and striking a law enforcement officer, pleaded guilty to count one and innocent to count two sentence deferred on count one and trial set for Nov. 17 on count two, appearance with the peace of the Pia-Mor disturbing the peace of the Pia-Mor disturbin Tex.; uncle. A. P. Hufnagle of Lincoln; aunt, Mrs. Roy Fosler of Milford.

South Branch Library, 27th &
South Franch Library, 27th &
Northeast Parents open house, program
by choic and band, Northeast High School
auditorium, 7:30-9 p.m.

A Stamp Collector? Then pictures and
news of new and old stumps in The "Sunhord, auditorium, 7:30-9 p.m. coln; aunt, Mrs. Roy Fosler of Mil-

An ordinance to change the zonconsidered new or fashionable but log from residential to local business at 70th and Vine won a narrow four to three vote of approval from the City Council on third and final Considerable opposition to the

corner of 70th and Vine was eliminated from the change, leaving only the northeast corner re-zoned. Voting against the ordinance were Councilmen Chauncey W. D. Kinsey, Hugh Thorne and Mayor Bennett Martin. In favor of the Funeral services for Carl C. ordinance were Councilmen Pat

> Other ordinance action taken: Phial Approval Classification of ambulances as emergency Classification of an influence for creation of technics, Repeal of an ordinance for creation of a naving district in Kessler Blvd, Paving of Cleveland, 45th to 48th, Sewer district in Randolph, Capitol to

> 21st.
>
> Amendment to the building code to re Amendment to the building code to re-quire a building permit for re-rooting and re-siding of houses. Vacation of 47th. Fremont to the Rock Island tracks, and of the cast-west alley from 46th to 47th. Fremont to Benton. Denied Change in zoning trom one-lamity to twofamily residential property along Aylesworth from 59th to 60th. Inbuduced

An amendment to permit use of a side door only for beer and liquor licensee premises.

Freation of a water district in Butler, 12th to 1 th Creation of a water district in Coliax, ard to 64th.
Paving of Normal, 53rd to 54th.
Paving of 45th. Chiveland to Adams.

JOE SMITH VOTES TO BE TABULATED

Joe Smith was not nominated but his votes in Tuesday's election will be counted just the same in Lancaster County.

An election precinct official, picking up materials for Tuesday's voting, asked Election Commissioner Harold Gillett if Joe Smith votes should be counted.

"Count 'um," Gillett replied. Actually, write-ins on the ballot have always been counted in Lancaster County, but Joe is expected to get a few more than average Tuesday.

Joe is the mythical character nominated for president at the Scottsbluff's Terry Carpenter.

TODAY'S CALENDAR

Tuesday

Election Day, Polls open S a.m. to 7
p.m. on city charter amendment, S a.m. to 8
p.m. on all other issues and candidates.
Council of Chutch Women, YWCA, 10

In The Lincoln Record Book

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Richard Trocker, Lancoln Lortaine Coffey, Lincoln Bobby G. Millwood, Lancoln CaVonne R. Hulbert, Lancoln COPPERSTONE-Funeral for Charley Rolland L. Westerlund, Lincoln ... Gaslen Marie Grable, Red Oak, Ia. .

DIVORCES

Shirley Thomas was granted a divorce from Dave Thomas on grounds of extreme ctuchy, non-support, Matried Feb. S. 1951, Sidney, Neb.

Glenn M. Perkins was granted a divorce from the Perkins was granted a divorce from the Perkins was granted and proceedings. from Janice R. Perkins on grounds of ex-treme cracity. Married Mach 24, 1955. Clovis, N.M.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

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(Approximate price from recenue stamps,
Transfers of \$10,000 or more)
(Ha Wittwer & h et al to Ralph H. Doly
& w. L. I. Landen Terrace Addn. \$27,700,
J. Paul Kysar & w to Edward D. Garner & w. L. I. B 2 Lindale Addin. \$17,000,
Herbert Bros. to David N. O'Kelle & w.
L. 19, B 4 Bond & Colby Tract \$11,700,
Audrey M. Robinson to Henry C. Embrey & w. L. 4, B 4 Second Sheridan
Park Addn. \$20,000
Leash Schainost et al to Grorks J. Geist
& w. L. 2, B 205 Lincoln orig. \$10,000,
Edward C. Garner & w to Leroy Krauger
& w. I. 9, Sheldon & Pirns, Subd. \$15,500,
Herbert Bros. to Arnold W. Klem & w.
L. 41 & 42, Loma Linda Subd. \$11,700,

BIRTHS

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BIENK V.—Mr and Mrs. Fred Henry
(Yoone Ellen Jensen), Oct. 21.
FLVNN—Mr. and Mrs. James Henry
Jr. (Martan Christie Shonka), Nov. 1.
HART:— Mr. and Mrs. Donald LeRoy (Lachen Jame McKinney), Oct. 31.
HEUSINKVELT—Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dean (Lacile Marie West), Oct. 20.
HILDRETH — Mr. and Mrs. Gareld
Duane Gacquelin Kay Johnson), Oct. 30.
KERNS:— Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bryson (Ruth Amelia Brandt), Oct. 30.
LEAR — Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Edukene (Viola Lacille Shade), Oct. 30.
MOCK—Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lain (Darlene Bita Sedoris), Oct. 31.
SCHAFER — Mr. and Mrs. Education

MOCK—Mr and Mrs. Leon Lain (Darlene Bita Sedoris), Oct. 30
SCHAFER — Mr. and Mrs. Edward (Norme Ruth Orshek), Oct. 20
STUMPFF — Mr. and Mrs. Edward (Norme Ruth Orshek), Oct. 20
STUMPFF — Mr. and Mrs. Udain Earl (Imogene Ruth Morris), Oct. 31.

BOWENS — Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Dean (Marlene Edna Andringe), Oct. 31.

IHETZ — Mr. and Mrs. Frincat Arthur (Marlen Lee Roscry), Oct. 28.

KRIEGER — Mr. and Mrs. James Ray (Elaine Marie Hall), Oct. 31.

KUSMIERCZYK — Mr. and Mrs. Cassian Adam (Dotathy Louise Anderson), Nov. 1.

MAKOVICKA — Mr. and Mrs. Florian Emil (Patricia College Engel), Oct. 31.

MOHLER - Mr. and Mrs. Byron MOHLER — Mr. and Mrs. 1537011
Ray Rubs Ann Smith), Oct. 30
ROTHWELL — Mr. and Mrs. John
Adon (Nelds Elaine Watson), Oct. 29,
SIMMONS — Mr. and Mrs. Donald
Wayne (Shirley Mae Mann), Oct. 30,
WEBILE — Mr. and Mrs. Leroy
Frederick (Betty Lou Wolske), Oct. 30,

MUNICIPAL COURT

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Note: All have pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated.

DRIVING ON SUSPENDED LL
CENSE — Awa W. Pannell 1950 T, pleaded innocent, trial Nov. 19, 8300 bond.

INDECENT ENPOSURE — Russell E. Griggs, LAFIB, timed \$10,
NEGLIGENT DRIVING — Mary Ann Murray, 4230 So. 46th, fined \$15. Tachard L. Taylor, 2913 No. 51st, pleaded innocent, found guilty, inned \$10,
RECKLESS DRIVING — Chauncey Abbott, 1227 No. 21st, pleaded innocent, tound guilty, timed \$25.
DRUNKEN DRIVING — Robert C. Pearsee 38, 4130 A, pleaded innocent, DRIVING ON SUSPENDED LI-CENSE James A. Archies, LAFR, pleaded innocent, trial Nov. 18, \$300 bond.

No. 44th, died Sunday, Roper & Sons.

HORN—Funeral of Mrs. Edith M. Horn, 68. of 3225 Orchard, who died Monday, 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, Wadlows, the Rev. Raymond Alber officiatink: Cornelia Cole, organist, Wyuka, Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Ruth Kyles of Ottawa, Ill. Mrss. Lorene Horn of Lincoln: brothers, Juel Johnson of Mead: Joseph L. Johnson of Omaha: sisters, Miss. Eleda Johnson of Santa Cruz, Calf., Mrs. Ruth Adams, and Mrs. Violet Johnson, both of Mead. Pall-bearers: Kenneth, Ketth, and Robert Johnson, Kenneth Yerger, Albert Holmes, Del Eno.

STOVER—Funeral for Mrs. Maude Ford Stover, 71, of Phoenix, Ariz., will be 10 a.m. Thursday at Epworth Methodist Church, with the Rev. J. C. Lowson offi-ciating, Howard Yates, organist, Lincoln Memorial Park, Umbergers.

ZUMPFE—Anton Zumple, age 47. Friend, Dled November 5, Survivors; wite, Helen one daughter; one son. Services 2 p.m. Wednesday, Saline Center Hall, Charles Smrha officiating. Burial Milligan. Moore's Funeral Home, Friend.

Light Poles

DEATHS

CARTNEY-Funeral for Carl C. Cartney, CARTNEY—Funeral for Cail C. Carines, 75, 1335 So. 40th, who died Sunday, will be 10 a.m. Wednesday at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, with Father William Cross officiating, Survivors: wife, Grace; dankiter, Mrs. Mary Gable, Berkeley, Cailf.; sixters, Mrs. Eva Whitla, Mrs. Mary Wiggins, both of Lincoln; Mrs. Irene Brandenburg, Fairbury, Neb.; and two grandsons. Roberts.

COPPERSIONE—Funeral for Charley Copperstone, 76, will be 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Helmsdoerfers, with the Rev. Martin Schroeder officialing. Carlyle Welss, solust, Mrs. Frank McFarland, offanist, Graveside services 3:30 p.m. at Valuariaso Centerry, Valpariaso, Patibearers: John Kans, Winnie Geib, Fred Groth, John Scott, Ed Hellrich, Adolph Scedlund.

DROZDA—Funeral for Miss Marie Droma.
71. of Lincoln, who died Monday, will be 9 a.m. Wednesday at St. Patrick's Cathohe Church, Rosary will be 8:15 p.m. Taesday at lindgman-Solain, Burnal at Ord, Neb. Survivors: brother I. C. Drozda, Lincoln: sisters, Mrs. William Fisher, Vale. Ore, Mrs. Ralph Norman, Ord, Neb.; nieces and nephews.

ERICKSON—Funeral for Mrs. Johanna Gertrude Erickson, 93, 1235 No. 66th, will be held at Arapahoe, Neb. Burial at Arapahoe, Roper & Sons.

HAZLETT-Maude R. Hazlett, 82. of 868 No. 44th, died Sunday, Roper & Sons.

Notice to Dealers in

Scaled bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to 10:00 o'clock A.M. Wednesday, November 14, 1956 for furnishing light poles for use of the Commercial Light Department, in accordance with specifications for same on file in the office of the City Clerk,

Conies of the specifications may be obtained in the Purchasing Department.

The estimate of cost of furnishing these poles is \$4,500.00 F O B Lincoln.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of tive (5) ner cent of the total amount bid, made nayable to the order of Frank J. Miller, City Tresuirer, as a guarantee of good raith. specifications for same on file in the office

New Homes Coming SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (A) More than 6,000 new houses are

needed to replace those damaged by Hurricane Betsy last August. The national civilian defense has sent two million feet of lumber from the mainland.

Notice to Contractors Scaled proposals will be received the City Council of the City of Lines Nebraska, at the office of the City City to 10 o'clock a.m. Central Stand. Time, Wednesday, November 14, 19

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Notice to Bidders

Scaled proposals will be received by the Board of Education of The School District of Lincoln, Nebraska until 2:00 P.M. Friday, November 9, 1935 for furnishing labor and materials required to complete the addition to and remodeling of the Norwood Park School at Lincoln, Nebraska, in accordance with plans and specifications as prepared by Hemphill and Vierk, Architects of Lincoln, Nebraska, Separate proposals are requested for the following subdivisions of the work:

(a) General Contract
(b) Plumbing, Heating & Ventilating
(c) Electric writing
Plans and specifications are now available.

odnison. Kenneth. Keith, and Robert Johnson. Kenneth. Yerger, Albert Holmes, Del Eno.

KRIESER—Arthur Krieser, age 57. near Malcolim. Seward County, died Sunday, Sarrived by wife. Gestina. I sons. Jeechlarvey. Kermit at horne. Harold, Sidney. Kermit at horne. Harold, Sidney. Neb.: 7 brothers and 2 sisters. Funcral Wednesday. 2 p.m. Trints Lutherial Church. west of Maksom, the Rev. William Peterson officiation. Wood Bros. Seward.

LITHK—Funeral for Mrs. Minele Haritetta Lehr, 89, 2926 No. 51st. will he 2 n.m. Taesday at the First Methodist Church. Fallbeard in Francis Month. Harold Spencer, B. N. Butler. I, H. Dast. Henry W. Harmes, George Kinikh. Roberts.

MULVANE—Funeral for Mrs. Matte Mulvane, 82, of Raymond. Who died Minday, will be 2 n.m. Wednesday at the Rev. T. R. Höllingsworth officiating. Raymond. Cemetery. Survivers: daughters. Mrs. Helen Hg. Raymond, Mrs. Gwendolin Vezhite. Van Nuys. Calif. isisters, Mrs. Helen Hg. Raymond, Mrs. Gwendolin Vezhite. Van Nuys. Calif.; Mrs. Garield Belden, Los Alfos, Calif. Roper & Sons.

RODAWAY—Flowd Rodaway, age 58, of many proposals, Mrs. Roberts, I deubling: 2 sisters, Mrs. Neil Wyatt and Mrs. Louis Fey; and I brother, Ivan Rodaway, all of Unadilla. Services, Wednesday. 2 p.m. at Pausley Church, west of Unadilla. The Rev. Louis Schweppe officiating. Burial Unadilla, Cemetery. Tonsing & Sons, Unadilla, Services, Wednesday, 2 p.m. at Pausley Church, west of Unadilla. The Rev. Louis Schweppe officiating. Burial Unadilla, Cemetery. Tonsing & Sons, Unadilla, Cemetery. Tonsing &

And read aloud.

MR. WARREN PARKER.

President of the Board of Education
School District of Lincoln, Nebraska

Notice to Dealers in Fire Hydrants and Gate Valves

Scaled proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincolu, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 o'clock A.M., Central Standard Time, Wedneyday, November 7, 1936, for furnishing fifth (50) pumper-type fire hydrants and one hundred (100) six-inch gate valves for the use of the City Water Department, in accordance with specifications for same on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Copies of the specifications may be extained in the office of the City Cherk.

Tha City Expiner's estimate of the cost of these hydrants and gate valves is \$15,500.00. a certified check in the sum of five (5 per cent of the total amount bid, made payable to the order of Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good

Notice to Dealers in Truck Bodies

Tuesday, November 6, 1956 THE LINCOLN STAR 10

Sealed blick will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, No. braska, up to 70:00 o'clock A.M. Wedner, and the Commercial Light Capanisms and mounting one fire construction body for use of the Commercial Light Department, is accordance with specifications for annealing the office of the City Clerk.

Copies of the specifications may be abatained in the Purchasing Department. The estimate of cost for furnishing and mounting this body is \$5,100.00 FOB Lincoln. coln. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of five (5) per cent of the total amount hid, made payed the to the order of Frank J. Miller, Cital

THEO W BERG, City Clerk.

Notice to Contractors Scaled proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln. Nebras-ka. at the office of the City Clerk, up to o'clock a.m.. Central Standard Time, Wednesday. November 7, 1956, for the construction of the paving and improvement in Paving District No. 1455, being in Seward Avenue from 70th Street to 71st Street, and 71st Street from Seward Avenue to Kearney Avenue, in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on the in the office of the City Clerk.

Plans and specifications may be seen

Clerk.

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The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of this paying is \$9,000.00.

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Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$150.00, made pashle to Frank J. Miller. City Treasurer; as a suarantee of good faith.

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THEO. H. BERG. City Clerk. Notice to Contractors

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Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$140,00, made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith. The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals.

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The Electrical Engineer's estimate of the cost of this work is \$5,900.00.

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Complete Boycott

An AFL-CIO spokesman said Meany was proposing a complete economic boycott of Russia. Meany asked Eisenhower also

"Energetically block every effort of Moscow to seat in the Saviour Lutheran Church's "Build- Ong and Ed-United Nations the venal puppet regime it has imposed by brute force on the Hungarian people." Meany's message to the Presi- canvass workers Monday night. to enter the University of Ne-

dent said "free labor and freedom Purpose of the campaign is to braska. loving people throughout the world raise money for a new educational After graduating from law cannot keep silent about this Com- wing to provide space for Sunday school, he practiced law in Linmunist butchery of the Hungarian School classes and to retire debts coln for some time before becom-

Burial At Firth

E. D. Champion, 88, of Grand Firth died Monday at Grand Junction. Burial will be at Firth. Mr. Champion was employed at ing to pastor James W. Olsen. the bank in Firth before leaving Kenneth Hansen.

Firth in 1930. Junction; a son, E. E. Champion of Ft. Shaw, Mont., and a sister, Mrs. Grace Kates of Lincoln.

Notice of Sale of Oil and Gas Lease

Notice is hereby given that the Bo Educational Lands and Funds of tate of Nebraska will offer for public auction to be held at the of State of Neoraska will citize at public auction to be held at the office of said Board in the State Capitol Building on the 23 day of November. 1956, at 10 o'clock A.M., an oll and gas lease covering the following described lands situated in Hitchcock County Nebraska, towit:

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Have Greater Opportunities Today 70th & Vine a serious career of creative writ- want to write about."

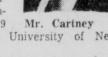
than they did a generation ago a Poster enriced Wills Carbon Miss For Business than they did a generation ago, a Porter praised Willa Cather say-... By George Meany visiting American novelist said ing that she wrote of things not Katherine Anne Porter, guest rather things close to "here and ness at 70th and Vine won a narrow speaker at the University of Ne- now and always."

ciples of art.

To be successful, the writer must learn his language and learn his Rites Wednesday literature, she said. Other writers can give him courage and un-

Miss Porter expressed the belief Cartney, 75, of 1355 So. 40th, will Ash, Joseph E. Fenton, Ray Os-

"The only reason to write," she president of the Union Bank of Fund Drive Begins Lincoln, died Sunday. A na-For Our Saviour tive of De-Weese, Neb., he first entered Lutheran Church the banking A "kick-off" banquet for Our businessin ing With Christ" fund-raising cam- gar, Neb., sellpaign was attended by about 100 ing out his inbuilding committee members and terests in 1919 Mr. Cartney



on the church building, at 40th & ing president of the Union Bank. C, which was constructed in 1952. Mr. Cartney, was a member of Twenty per cent of the goal of the Nebraska State Bankers Assn., Mr.ChampionDies; \$60,000 has already been met in the Lincoln, State and National advance gift pledges. In the next Bar Assns., Holy Trinity Episcopal two weels a general canvass of Church, the Chamber of Comchurch members will be made, merce, the University Club, the Junction, Colo., and formerly of and November 18-when the Scottish Rite, Shrine, and a 50-Church hopes to reach its goal- year pin member of the Edgar will be "Victory Sunday," accord- Masonic Lodge.

Surviving are his wife, Grace; a daughter, Mary Kathryn Gable General building chairman is of Berkeley, Calif.; sisters, Mrs. Eva Whitla and Mrs. Mary Wig-Mrs. Mamie Claybaugh of Grand Man, 44, Sentenced On gins, both of Lincoln, Mrs. Irene votes should be counted. Brandenburg of Fairbury; two Statutory Rape Charge grandchildren. Stanley J. Truksa, 44, of 2297 W

Rites At Seattle was sentenced Monday to a threeyear Reformatory term by the Lancaster District Court on a sta-For Mrs. Keir Truksa had pleaded guilty Oct.

18 to a charged Aug. 29 offense Keir of Seattle, Wash., the former Republican national convention by Joan Philipsen of Lincoln, will be Scottsbluff's Terry Carpenter. Judge John L. Polk refused a held Tuesday in Seattle.

defense plea for probation in pro- Mrs. Keir died there Saturday. A graduate of Lincoln High School, she attended the Unniversity of Nebraska and later was graduated from the University of Colorado. Sealed bids will be received at the office from the University of Colorado. a.m. of the Board of Control, State Capitol, Lincoln 9, Nebraska on Nov. 9, 1956 until She was active in Job's Daughters ned and read for furnishing SPICES activities here.

Surviving are Al Section 16, Township 4 North. Range
ary 15, 1957. All requirements pertaining to purchase as set forth by NEBRASKA
LAW and all ruings of procedure as set forth by NEBRASKA
LAW and all ruings of procedure as established by order of the Board of Congl2 inclusive, R. R. S. 1943, to the highest bidder, subject to the right of the Board of Control, State Capito LinBOADR OF EDUCATIONAL LANDS
BY Elmer H. Mahlin
Secretary

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Visiting Novelist Says Young Writers Council Zones

An ordinance to change the zonconsidered new or fashionable but ing from residential to local busifour to three vote of approval from

Considerable opposition to the However, she warned young Miss Porter stressed that Willa ordinance and its effect upon surwriters not to be corrupted by the Cather had been educated in the rounding homes was voiced at a classics and that she cited He- previous meeting of the Council. "They must realize," she said, brew prophets, Homer and Shakes- At the request of applicants for "that their talent and gift are not peare to illustrate good and evil the change, a lot at the southeast to be tampered with by anybody." rather than citing Freudian prin- corner of 70th and Vine was eliminated from the change, leaving only the northeast corner re-zoned.

Voting against the ordinance were Councilmen Chauncey W. D. Kinsey, Hugh Thorne and Mayor Bennett Martin. In favor of the Funeral services for Carl C. ordinance were Councilmen Pat

Final Approval
Classification of ambulances as emergency vehicles.
Repeal of an ordinance for creation of
a paying district in Kessler Blvd.
Paving of Cleveland. 45th to 48th.
Sewer district in Randolph, Capitol to

Amendment to the building code to require a building permit for re-roofing and re-siding of houses.

Vacation of 47th, Fremont to the Rock Introduced

An amendment to present use of a side

12th to 14th Creation of a water district in Colfax, 63rd to 64th. Paving of Normal, 53rd to 54th. Paving of 45th, Cleveland to Adams

JOE SMITH VOTES TO BE TABULATED

Joe Smith was not nominated but his votes in Tuesday's election will be counted just the same in Lancaster County.

An election precinct official, picking up materials for Tuesday's voting, asked Election Commissioner Harold Gillett if Joe Smith

"Count 'um," Gillett replied Actually, write-ins on the ballot have always been counted in Lancaster County, but Joe is expected to get a few more than average Tuesday. Joe is the mythical character

Funeral services for Mrs. George nominated for president at the

TODAY'S CALENDAR

m.
Republican Women, YWCA, 6 p.m.
Rotary Club, Cornhusker, noon.
Nebraska extension workers conference,

DEATHS In The Lincoln

Record Book

MARRIAGE LICENSES

James R. Silva, Lincoln

Richard Troeger, Lincoln Lorraine Coffey, Lincoln

Rolland L. Westerlund, Lincoln Gaylen Marie Grable, Red Oak, Ia.

Shirley Thomas was granted a divorce from Dave Thomas on grounds of extreme cruelty, non-support, Married Feb. 8, 1951, Sidney, Neb.

from Janice R. Perkins on grounds of extreme cruelty. Married Mach 24, 1955

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Park Addn. \$20,500.
Leah Schainost et al to George J. Geist & w. L 2, B 205 Lincoln orig. \$10,000.
Edward C. Garner & w to Leroy Krueger & w. L 9. Sheldon & Ernst Subd. \$15,500.
Herbert Bros. to Arnold W. Klein & w.

MOHLER - Mr. and Mrs. Byron

MUNICIPAL COURT Note: All have pleaded guilty unless nerwise stated. DRIVING ON SUSPENDED LI-ENSE — Alva W. Pannell 1950 T.

ENSE — Alva W. Pannell, 1950 T. Paded innocent, trial Nov. 19, \$300

COUNTY COURT

Richard L. Steiner, Bellevue

Clara Mae Ogburn, Lincoln .

E. L. Mosier, Omaha . . Leona T. Harn, Omaha

COPPERSTONE—Funeral for Charley Copperstone. 76, will be 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Helmsdoerfers, with the Rev. Martin Schroeder officiating. Carlyle Weiss. soloist. Mrs. Frank McFarland, organist. Graveside services 3:30 p.m. at Valparaiso Cemetery, Valparaiso. Pallbearers: John Kans, Winnie Geib, Fred Groth, John Scott, Ed Hellrich, Adolph Seedlund.

Audrey M. Robinson to Henry C. Empery & W. L. 4, Einden Terrace Addn. \$27,700.

J. Paul Kysar & w to Edward D. Garner & W. L. 4, B 2 Lindale Addin. \$17,000.

Herbert Bros. to David N. O'Kelly & W. L. 10, B 4 Bond & Colby Tract \$11,500.

Audrey M. Robinson to Henry C. Empery & W. L. 4, B 4 Second Sheridan

Park Addn. \$20,500.

Leah Schainest et al. 10.

HAZLETT-Maude R. Hazlett, 82, of 868 No. 44th, died Sunday, Roper & Sons.

HORN—Funeral of Mrs. Edith M. Horn, 68, of 3225 Orchard, who died Monday, 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, Wadlows, the Rev. Raymond Alber officiating; Cornelia Cole, organist. Wyuka. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Ruth Kyles of Ottawa, Ill., Miss Lorene Horn of Lincoln; brothers, Joel Johnson of Mead; Joseph L. Johnson of Omaha; sisters, Miss Eleda Johnson of Santa Cruz, Calif., Mrs. Ruth Adams and Mrs. Violet Johnson, both of Mead. Pallbearers: Kenneth, Keith, and Robert Johnson, Kenneth Yerger, Albert Holmes, Del Eno.

BIENKA—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Henry
Yvonne Ellen Jensen), Oct. 31.
FLYNN—Mr. and Mrs. James Henry
r. (Marian Christie Shonka), Nov. 1.

HART — Mr. and Mrs. Dov. 1.

Duane (Jacquelin Kay Johnson), Oct. 30.

KERNS — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bryson (Ruth Amelia Brandt), Oct. 30.

LEAR — Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Eugene (Viola Lucille Shade), Oct. 30.

MOCK—Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lain (Darlene Rita Scdoris), Oct. 30.

SCHAFER — Mr. and Mrs. Edward (Norma Ruth Orshek), Oct. 29.

STUMPFF — Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Earl (Imogene Ruth Morris), Oct. 31.

Sons

BOWENS — Mr. and Mrs. Wesley

MULVANE—Funeral for Mrs. Minnie Henrietta Lehr, 89, 2926 No. 51st, will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at the First Methodist Church, with the Rev. Carl M. Davidson officiating. Wyuka. Family requests memorials to First Methodist Church. Pallbearers: Paul Koontz, Harold Spencer, B. N. Butler, L. H. Dast, Henry W. Harmes, George Knight. Roberts.

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BOWENS — Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Dean (Marlene Edna Andringa). Oct. 31.

DIETZ — Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Arthur (Marilyn Lee Rogers). Oct. 28.

KRIEGER — Mr. and Mrs. James Ray (Elaine Marie Hall). Oct. 31.

KUSMIERCZYK — Mr. and Mrs. Cassian Adam (Dorathy Louise Anderson). Nov. 1. ROTHER — Mr. and Mrs. Byron Ray (Ruby Ann Smith), Oct. 30.

ROTHWELL — Mr. and Mrs. John Adair (Nelda Elaine Watson), Oct. 29.

SIMMONS — Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wayne (Shirley Mae Mann), Oct. 30.

WEHRLE — Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Frederick (Betty Lou Wolske), Oct. 30.

INDECENT EXPOSURE - Russell ZUMPFE-Anton Zumpfe, age 47, Friend. INDECENT EXPOSURE — Russell C. Griggs, LAFB. fined \$10.

NEGLIGENT DRIVING — Mary Ann Iurray, 2230 So. 46th, fined \$15; Richrd L. Taylor, 2913 No. 51st, pleaded inocent, found guilty, fined \$10.

RECKLESS DRIVING — Chauncey boott, 1227 No. 21st, pleaded innocent, pand write, fined \$25. Died November 5. Survivors: wife, Helen; one daughter: one son. Services 2 p.m. Wednesday, Saline Center Hall, Charles Smrha officiating. Burial Milligan. Moore's Funeral Home, Friend.

bbott, 1227 No. 21st. pleaded innocent, and guilty, fined \$25. DRUNKEN DRIVING — Robert C. Notice to Dealers in DRUNKEN DRIVING — Robert C. Pearce. 38, 4130 A, pleaded innocent, trial Nov. 20, \$500 bond. State Cases DRIVING ON SUSPENDED LICENSE — James A. Atchley. LAFB, pleaded innocent, trial Nov. 16, \$300 Light Poles Sealed bids will be received at the office

ing light poles for use of the Commercial Light Department, in accordance with specifications for same on file in the office DISTURBING THE PEACE AND RESISTING AN OFFICER — Dalles I. Naue. 19, of LAFB, charged with

Tuesday, November 6, 1956 THE LINCOLN STAR 19

New Homes Coming CARTNEY—Funeral for Carl C. Cartney, 75, 1355 So. 40th, who died Sunday, will be 10 a.m. Wednesday at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, with Father William Cross officiating, Survivors: wife, Grace; daughter. Mrs. Mary Gable, Berkeley, Calif.; sisters, Mrs. Eva Whitla, Mrs. Mary Wigsins, both of Lincoln: Mrs. Irene Brandenburg, Fairbury, Neb.; and two grandsons. Roberts. SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (A) from the mainland.

Notice to Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln Tebraska, at the office of the City Clerk DROZDA—Funeral for Miss Marie Drozda.
71, of Lincoln, who died Monday, will be 9 a.m. Wednesday at St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Rosary will be 8:15 p.m. Tuesday at Hodgman-Splain, Burial at Ord, Neb. Survivors: brother, I. C. Drozda, Lincoln: sisters, Mrs. William Fisher, Vale, Ore., Mrs. Ralph Norman, Ord, Neb.; nieces and nephews.

ERICKSON—Funeral for Mrs. Johanna Gertrude Erickson, 93, 1235 No. 66th, will be held at Arapahoe, Neb. Burial at Arapahoe, Roper & Sons.

HAZLETT—Mande R. Hazlett, 82, of 868

Notice to Bidders

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education of The School District of Lincoln, Nebraska until 2:00 P.M. Friday, November 9, 1956 for furnishing labor and materials required to complete the addition to and remodeling of the Norwood Park School at Lincoln, Nebraska, in accordance with plans and specifications as prepared by Hemphill and Vierk, Architects of Lincoln, Nebraska.

Separate proposals are requested for the following subdivisions of the work:

(a) General Contract
(b) Plumbing, Heating & Ventilating
(c) Electric wiring
Plans and specifications are now available.

Plans may be inspected at the office of

Harvey, Kermit at home, Harold, Siether, Neb.; 7 brothers and 2 sisters. Funcral Wednesday, 2 p.m. Trinity Luthers.
Church, west of Malcom, the Rev. William Peterson officiating. Wood Bros, Seward.

LEHR—Funeral for Mrs. Minnie Henrichta Lehr, 89, 2926 No. 51st. will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at the First Methodist Church, with the Rev. Carl M. Davidson officiating. Wuka. Family requests memorials to First Methodist Church. Pallbearers: Paul Koontz, Harold Spencer, B. M. Butler, L. H. Dast, Henry W. Harmes, George Knight, Roberts.

MULVANE—Funeral for Mrs. Mattie Mulvane, 82, of Raymond, who died Monday, will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Ray T. R. Hollingsworth officiating. Raymond Mrs. Gwendolin Veghte, Van Nuys, Calif.; sisters, Mrs. Jesse Haney, Topeka, Kan., Mrs. Freid Belden, Los Altos, Calif. Roper & Sons.

RODAWAY—Floyd Rodaway, age 58, of Unadilla, died Saturday evening, Survivors, daudilla, Services, Wednesday, 2 p.m. at Paisley Church, west of Unadilla, The Rev. Louis Schweppe officiating. Burial Unadilla, Services, Wednesday, 2 p.m. at Paisley Church, with the Rev. Louis Schweppe officiating. Burial Unadilla, Cemetery. Tonsing & Sons, Unadilla, Services, Wednesday, 2 p.m. at Paisley Church, with the Rev. Louis Fey; and 1 brother, Ivan Rodaway, all of Unadilla, Services, Wednesday, 2 p.m. at Paisley Church, west of Unadilla, The Rev. Louis Schweppe officiating. Burial Unadilla, Cemetery. Tonsing & Sons, Unadilla, Services, Wednesday, 2 p.m. at Paisley Church, west of Unadilla, The Rev. Louis Schweppe officiating. Burial Unadilla, Cemetery. Tonsing & Sons, Unadilla, Proposals will be received until 2:00 am. Thursday at Epworth Methodist Church, with the Rev. J. C. Lowson officiating. Howard Yates, organist, Lincoln Memorial Park, Umbergers.

ZUMPFE—Anton Zumpfe, age 47. Friend, Died November 5, Survivors: wife, Helen: Died November 5, Survivors: wife,

read aloud.

MR. WARREN PARKER,
President of the Board of Education
School District of Lincoln, Nebraska

Notice to Dealers in Fire Hydrants and Gate Valves

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Notice to Dealers in

Truck Bodies Sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nesbraska, up to 10:00 o'clock A.M. Wednesday, November 7, 1956 for furnishing and mounting one line construction body for use of the Commercial Light Department, in accordance with specifications for same on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Copies of the specifications may be obtained in the Purchasing Department.

The estimate of cost for furnishing and mounting this body is \$5,100.00 FOB Linscoln. Each bid must be accompanied by a ertified check in the sum of five (5) per ent of the total amount bid, made pay-ble to the order of Frank J. Miller. City reasurer, as a guarantee of good saith. The City reserves the right to reject any all bids and to waive any defect in ds.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk. Notice to Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Times Wednesday, November 7, 1956, for the construction of the paving and improvement in Paving District No. 1455, being in Seward Avenue from 70th Street to 71st Street, and 71st Street from Seward Avenue to Kearney Avenue, in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Eagineer on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Plans and specifications may be seen

gineer on the in the Christians of the Clerk.

Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of this paving is \$9,000,00.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$450,00, made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Notice to Contractors

Scaled proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln. Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, November 7, 1956, for the construction of the storm sewer in Storm Sewer Project No. 62-56, being the storm sewer in Chicaso, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad right-of-way from 20th and 40° Streets to the alley south, in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$140.00, made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals. THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Notice to Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Times Wednesday, November 7, 1935, for rebuilding a portion of the 34.5 KV line to Lincoln Air Base, according to the plans and specifications of the City Electrical Eagineer on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Electrical Engineer.

The Electrical Engineer's estimate of the cost of this work is \$5,900,00.

Each proposal must be accompanied by cost of this work is \$5,900.00. Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$245.00, made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals.

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THEO, H. BERG, City Clerk. Notice to Contractors Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, November 7, 1956, for the construction of the paving and improvement in Paving District no. 1466, being in North Park Boulevard from 11th Street to Vales Street, and Elba Street from North Park Boulevard to 14th Street, in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer; estimate of the cost of this paving is \$35,000.00.

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12 Business Service ROOFING SERVICE Guaranteed roofing, shingling, gutter work, repair jobs. Free estimates. 6-9065.

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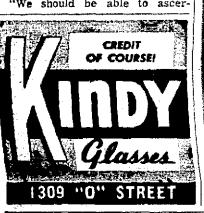
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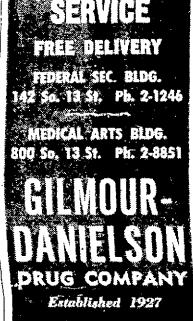
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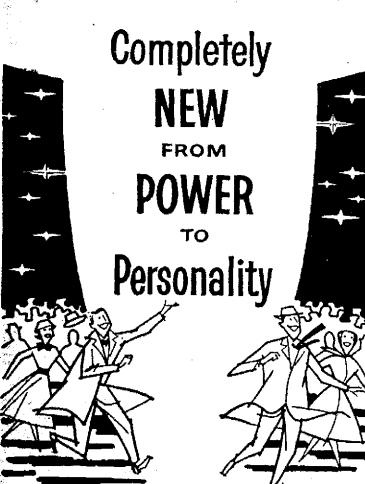
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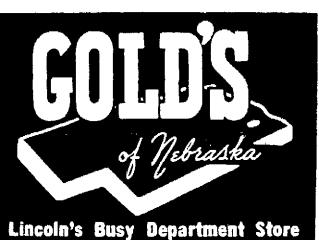
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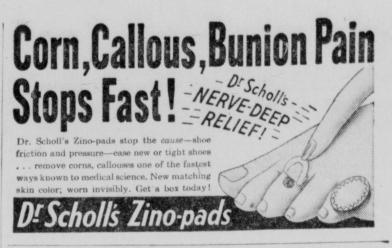
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